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TO

Battery "E"
140th Field Artillery

and all other Mississippi College Men in Service who are breasting the trials and hardships of Warfare to make the World safe for Democracy, we gratefully dedicate this, the Twelfth Volume of L'Allegro.



Au Revoir

Brave comrades who'll soon breast the roaring seas
With U-boats blocking all the liquid path,
Attacking you with unrelenting wrath,
Speed onward, gladly face the briny breeze;
To win will be the price of memories.
We'll miss you, comrades brave, away so far,
But we commend you to that brilliant Star
That points you to the highest destinies.
Although you go, we do not say "Good-by";
Democracy entrusted to your hand,
Made safe will soothe the world with balm of joy;
Autocracy o'erthrown will writhe and die,
While gladsome shouts will ring from strand to strand;
Your deeds eternal blessings—Au revoir.



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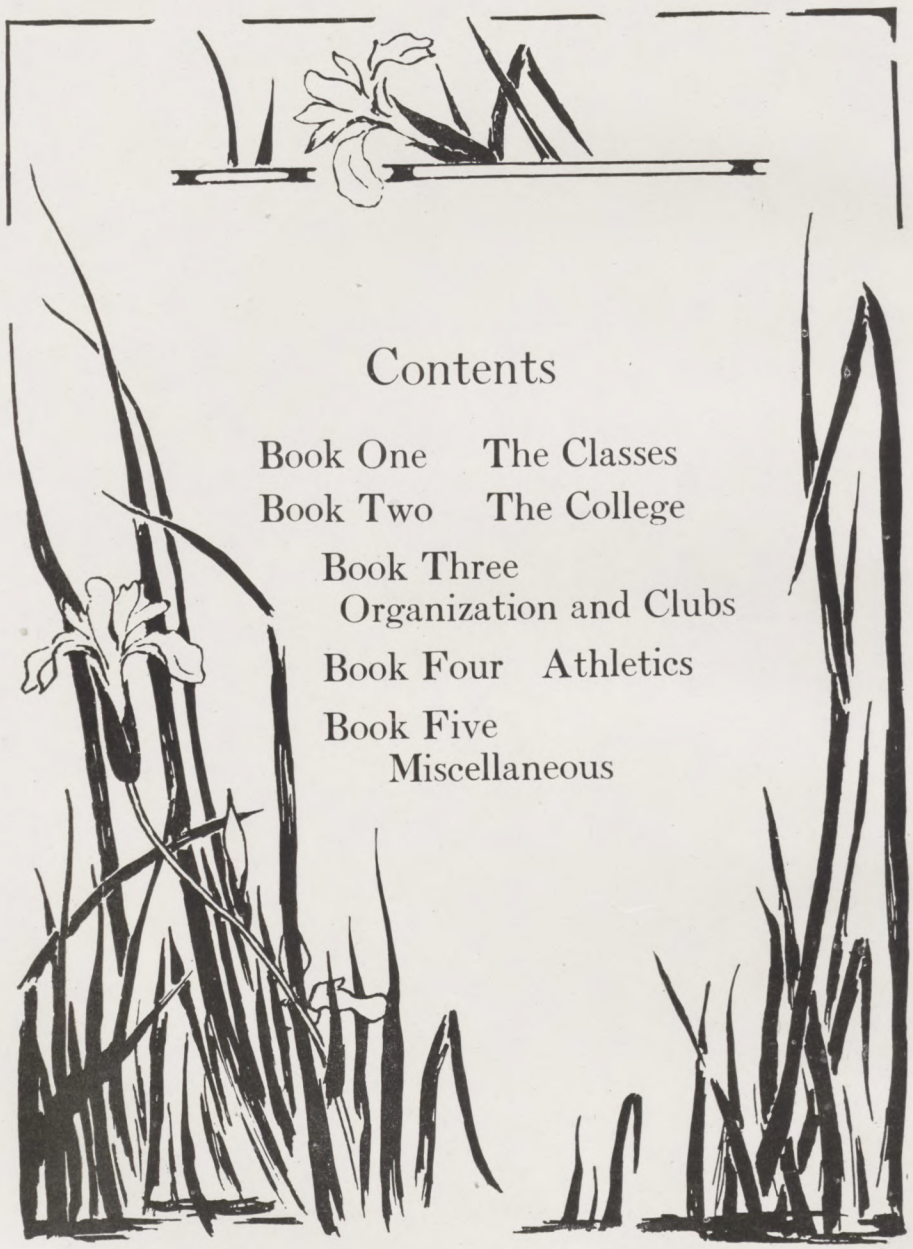
FOREWORD



Fellows, here's the book! You have been waiting for it a great while and we are glad to hand it to you.

You will doubtless note that we haven't "smeared it" on—the superfluous, we mean; it's just a plain L'Allegro with M. C. life printed in it. If you don't notice this life peeping out of the covers as the book lies before you on your desk, open it. If you don't get the spirit then, read a few lines and glance at a few of the pictures. Still failing to hear the blow of Zed, failing to see the stride of Ajax and the sway of Dutchie's tummy—get at the book page by page, If M. C. life is still blank to you—well, fellows, you must be blind.

The Staff.



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BOOK ONE



The Classes

Freshman Prophecy

We can foretell the future of our class only by recounting our short history and analyzing the present conditions that surround us. The majority of classes of former years have come into college under conditions so similar to each other that scarcely any distinction could be made. Not so with us. That most important and impressionable time in every college man's life, the first half of his freshman year, when habits of thought and action are being formed that will last a lifetime,—this we passed in a time of war, of social upheaval, of unparalleled revolt against national and international traditions that have bound the world for centuries. Strange indeed, if when we go out from college to take our part in the constructive work of the world, we do not bear the stamp of our time evident upon us.

Not that we think of this all the time. Our aspect is as usual, and we are no doubt as fresh as the rest of them were. But at intervals over each one of us comes a seriousness, when he think that our country will call us before we can finish our course. And then the air grows tense with a subdued energy as we resolve to do our duty unflinchingly and even gladly.

And here is the significance of this for prophecy: that the characters moulded in this time of stress will express themselves in fitting deeds later; that the students of '21 will be more earnest and diligent than those of any other class; that they will climb higher up the stairs of success; that they will bring to pass more for the good of humanity; and that the men built under the great shadow will be strong to bear up under any lighter shadows that may come in after life.

—Prophet.

Freshman Poem

Short is our time
To build our minds and train our hearts to God;
We study while we may; from college life
Stern duty bids us on.

Some eves the boys' rough cries
Sound far away, as voices in a dream
Where autumn's haze rests on the sleeping earth;
Ah, that the world could sleep!

But God has called.
Soon will we leave to fight for liberty;
Our nation bids, and not a man turns back.
We face the front with an undaunted joy.

—Poet.



MISS LEILA FERGUSON
Sponsor

Freshmen Class Officers

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Andrews, Maxwell, Edmundson, Britt, Trailer, St. John, Russell, Owens,



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Freshmen



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Brock, Welsch, Williams, Conn, Sumrall, Bass, Stone, Brown.

Freshmen



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(A. A. MANGUM, was elected President when Tyler entered the service.)

Sophomore History

We read the Histories of the Sophomore classes of the past years, and we find that they were composed of all types of men, from "Stute Walkers" to army officers. The fellows of the Sophomore class this year are not of the "goose pond" specie but by evolution accompanied by hard digging have shown to the other classes what manhood and patriotism are. Patriotism and loyalty are terms that can safely be applied to the Sophomore class of this year. The men here are exhibiting their loyalty to the College by doing "a big bunch of stuff" in all phases of the work, while those in Battery E who would have been Sophomores are training to scalp "big Willie" and make him "A sweet William".

The Sophomores of this year realized their duty to Uncle Sam, and he realized his need of them. He demonstrated his need by taking the fellows one by one to do that service in which many heroes of the past have left home and friends to die.

Meekness, diligence and thrift are words not too good to be given to our class this year. Meek because the wisest man has recommended that virtue, diligence because we do not know that we will get to handle these bunches of stuff next year and thrift because our Government, the greatest in the world has requested this of us.

In athletics the Sophomores do not claim all the honors this year, but as a natural consequence of physical ability and endurance we have been nobly represented. In football, both in class games and intercollegiate we have "put the pig skin through and hit the gridiron hard", in so much that the wise have wondered and the ignorant were amazed.

Unusual distracting conditions seem really to have been an incentive for studious habits and high grade classroom work. A serene calmness, promoted by serious motives, has excluded much frivolity and high flown bombast, but has included within its sphere qualities that stand for real worth for future activity.

—Historian.

Sophomore Prophecy

As I was seated on my front porch one fine morning in 1950, an aeroplane lighted in front of the house on the lawn. An old gray haired man was helped from the machine and approached the house.

Rising to meet the visitors I immediately recognized the venerable Prof. Wallace with whom I was intimately associated in my college days. The aged visitor took a seat and we entered into a conversation at once. The discussion drifted back to college days.

"Well, do you remember that I promised my Sophomore class in '18 that I would make a tour of the globe in my eighty-third year? I have fulfilled that promise right recently.

"Leaving my home I crossed the Atlantic in my touring plane and made a tour of England. When in this country I was surprised to meet the Ambassador from the United States who was a member of the class of '20. From England I journeyed to distant parts of the world.

"While in Alexandria, Egypt, I was pleasantly surprised to find that one of the great Universities of that city had been founded and successfully managed by a prominent member of the Sophomores of '18. Into India another Soph. had made his way and as a result a great commercial company had sprung up under his guidance.

"Of the class of '20 there are theologians, scientists, philanthropists, philosophers, politicians and diplomats; laywers and statesmen, all of them guys who have sure enough beans on their shoulders. The whole class is made up of men enjoying the best of health, with a high moral standard, and great intellectual endowments, all of which have aided greatly in the world's improvement since the Great World war.

"Taking the class of '20 as a whole I believed it to be, and now know it to have been, the greatest of all the classes graduating from the grand old institution."

—Prophet.

Sophomore Poem

The twilight blurs the splash of fire
 Where glowing purple tints peep through
The chinks between the western clouds
 And pearl gray showers feebly brew.

Above, the milky rim of moon
 In pensive watch lights up his face,
And shyly casting here and there
 He goes his silver way apace.

The crooning chirp of nesting birds
 And some glad insect of the night
In song upon a fringe of grass
 Is blended with the dying light.

Oh, Youth; Oh, Man: Oh, Womankind!
 Come here and sit for one brief hour
And I will tell thee of all truth
 As here reposed in Nature's Bow'r.

—Poet.

McArthur.

Langston.

Gandy.

Pack.

Mangum.

Franklin.



H. D. Taylor.

Ratliff.

Blass.

Taylor.

Saunders.

Jones



Wallace.

Adams.

Lipsey.

Baldwin.

Hilbun.

Norris.

Clark.

Pegues.

Snyder.

Nolan.

Ballard.

Junior Prophecy

It was late; the mystic midnight hour was fast approaching as I sat beside my study table with a half-closed book before me. I had just been reading a chapter on Ambition and Achievements and while meditating upon the subject and the thought which it presented, I began drowsily to think of the future and to conjecture as to what lay beyond the misty veil which seemed to prevent my gaze from penetrating further than the immediate present.

The minutes passed slowly. In the distance an owl hooted dismally; the air seemed filled with faint rustlings as if the fairies and witches were abroad once more.

Suddenly a pleasant voice was heard, affectionately it came—from nowhere in particular, but it seemed to fill the room. To my surprise I was not frightened, only curious to know what my strange visitor had to tell me. "So here is one" spoke the voice, "Who would look beyond the veil into the future and see what lies in store for his comrades and himself. Look then if you would be a prophet, but do not make the slightest noise or the vision will disappear". Even as I gazed the mist began to part as if fanned by fairy wings. The scope of my vision seemed boundless, and as my eyes wandered from city to city and from state to state I could pick out men who seemed very familiar to me, though I could not imagine why each of them should wear a golden '19 upon his coat lapel. The owner of the voice noticing my perplexity informed me that these were my class mates after a few years and this their badge of honor.

They appeared perfectly familiar as a class, but I could not distinguish them as individuals and I knew that I would have to be content with a general prophecy when I related my vision to my friends.

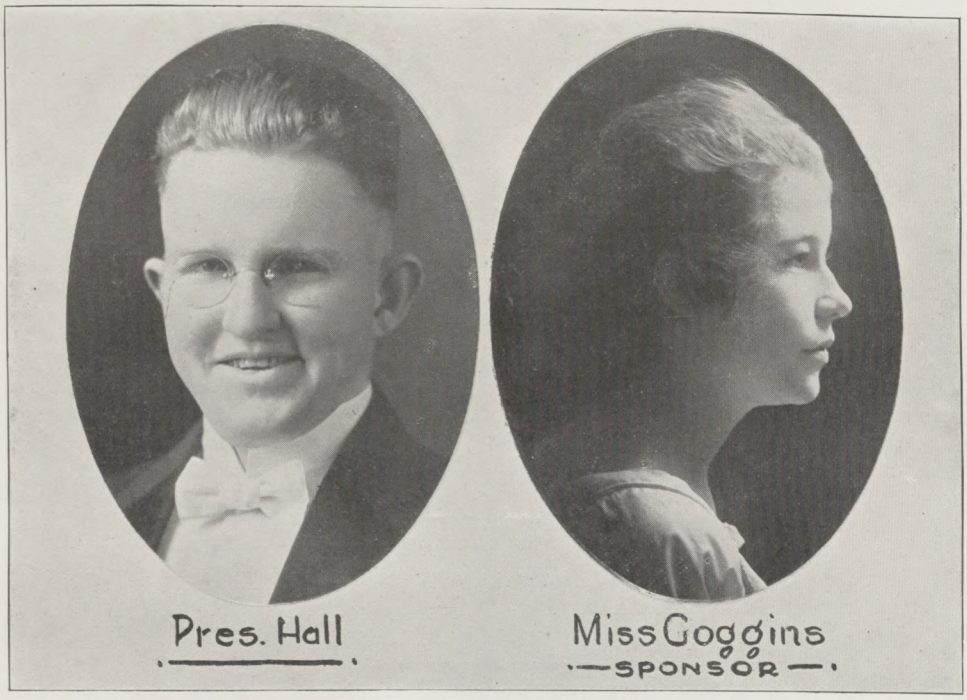
Among the number who appeared were distinguished lawyers who had won fame by their oratory and keen wit. There were doctors, some in large cities, others appeared content to remain unobtrusively in the back ground in their work for humanity. Several were ministers who fearlessly proclaimed their Master to all men. Then came the farmers, bankers, business men, civil engineers and editors, in turn.

My heart was then filled with pride for I saw that my class was not without its quota of representatives in the various branches of the service in defense of our country and democracy.

But the appearance of a few puzzled me for they, unlike the others, had a rather subdued appearance and their insigna was draped with a filmy pink tissue, in explanation of which my good fairy told me that these unfortunates had been captured by a seducive pink shirt waist and their career cut short.

In my eagerness to identify my past comrades I immediately made an outcry and to my horror the vision vanished. The veil appeared again and once more I was in the sordid everyday world with the mystery not half solved.

—Class Prophet.



Junior Class Officers

D. H. HALL, JR. PRESIDENT
A. J. HARRINGTON, JR. VICE-PRESIDENT
TOM GURNEY SECY. AND TREASURER
A. H. TEMPLETON PROPHET
WEBB LATIMER HISTORIAN
WALTER TAYLOR POET

Junior History

O Muse, sing to me of the deeds of the heroes of the class of '19; who, having left behind many Southern homes, wandered to M. C., saw the works of men and learned to be noble and patriotic citizens of their country. Many storms and battles have they been through in the class rooms, in the literary halls, and on the athletic field, but having conquered all, they stand ready to return to their homes and be great leaders of their fellow men.

But although they were anxious for them, they could not save some of their class mates. Some of these fell by the wayside from laziness, some by lust for gold, some on account of sickness, and others nobly, to serve their country. Of these last we boast.

Thus far they have withstood victoriously and in good order the combined assaults of Zed, Zeus, Ajax, Dutchy, Pat Henry, Tite-Wad, Dot, Mike, and all the other noted warriors of this and past years. They have stood above their fellows in councils of war as to how to get A. & M.'s, Ole Miss's, and Millsap's goat. In athletic contests, both among themselves and other colleges many victors have come from the Class of '19. Their eloquence has moved the thousands; their writings have become famous and justly so; their poems stand at the first.

Thus far the gods have been gracious to us: may they always be so.

—Junior Historian.

Junior Poem

We're a bunch of boys not quite full grown,
But we'll sure get there some way;
We'll play and we'll work; we'll neither alone;
We'll enter life's fight in our day.

With the spirit of laughter and singing,
Rememb'ring our homes with love,
Knowing our dues to our college
And the Nation in which we move,
And our highest duty to God above,
In the strength of united manhood strong
We move to our place in the battle with wrong
To make the world better with deeds and love.

Junior Poet.

Templeton.

McCune.

Goldsby.



Taylor.

Patterson.

Cross.

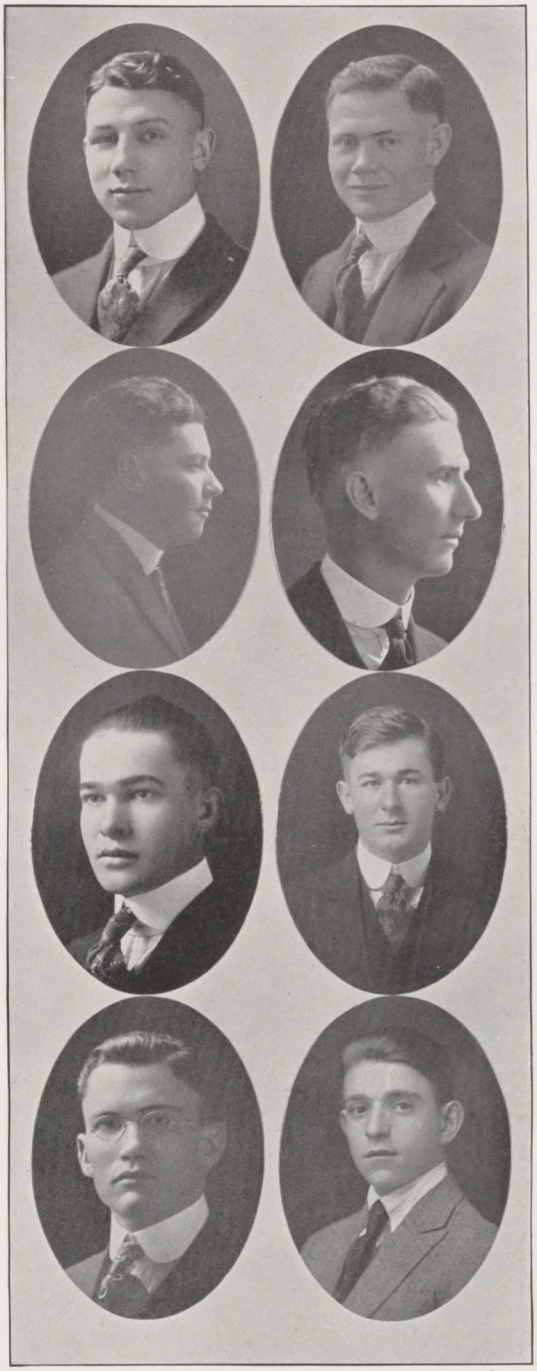
Parker.

Puckett.

Lowery.

Gurney.

Eure.



Morris.

Thomas.

Sample.

Grey.

Ulmer.

McMillan.

Hargrove.

Freyman.



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J. O. GORDON PROPHET
MISS MARGARET SHARP HISTORIAN
ROSEWELL LOWREY POET

Senior History

Seeking to partake of the fountain of learning the class of '18 made its appearance on the campus of Mississippi College in September, 1914.

At first we could boast of our number, but as the years passed circumstances depleted our ranks and scattered our forces. Yet thirty heroes have emerged from the conflict, trained and better prepared to fight life's battles.

The news of the catastrophe at last arrived: war had been declared. Though the strife be waged in a distant land with the mightiest despotism, our boys of '18 did not shrink in the hour of need and peril, but answered to duty's call—a score or more strong. One of the bravest and noblest of this number has already made the supreme sacrifice—in giving up his life for his country. He, a true patriot, died a hero just the same as those that meet death in the smoke of battle.

Intermingled with our victories have been defeats. But we must not boast of our victories, nor lament our defeats for through them we have been encouraged to greater and more earnest effort and spurred on to seek higher and nobler things.

And now we have reached the goal of our past ambition, "We are finishing", only to "Begin". We will soon go out on the firing line.

Some shall succeed and others fail, but the ideal which has been implanted within our hearts during the past four years will explain our success or failure which ever it may be.

In leaving behind the joys and sorrows of our college life we can look back with a feeling of regret, not that we fear the future, or dread responsibilities of the coming years, but that looking back we must remember college freedom is ours no more.

With a purpose high and noble, and their faces toward the future, their hearts devoted to right and duty—these are the men of '18.

—Historian.

Senior Prophecy

I was walking through a woodland way where happy Spring ruled in its wonted season. Birds trilled lyric music in the leafy palaces of the trees and busy bees and insects of a thousand names kept wonderful accompaniment. I mused upon the scene in glee with ruddy glow of face and marveled at a wood so gay with life.

"Why is this wood so gay " I asked of a wood nymph who was attentively listening to a myth-throated bird lilting rapturous melodies.

"Sir, it was not always so," she said. "Our good Spring came once and drove the Winter away. When Spring first came there was a great war waged.

"I remember well the contest and the line of battle. Winter enlisted on his side all pessimists and grumblers. Every cloud and frown. Every wrinkle and shadow of disappointment. His training camps were dark valleys where the mid-day sun shone palely and in vain tried to beat back the great dark and gloom. He trained his soldiers in dismal tactics where no justice prevailed; where the crippled God of despair blew the bugle calls and beat time.

"But Spring did not so. In the ranks of Spring crept every optimist in the whole land. The man who would rather see the eagle soaring in the heavens than see the serpent wending his slimy way along a damp marsh found a ready commission waiting for him in the army of Spring. In this army also was found the patient man; the sober man; the sane, considerate man. He was there who, tried by the afflictions of years, looked up to God in hope and waited for His good will in all things as one waits for a lily to unfold its white petals in fragrant purity and unity of beauty. He was there whose briny grief shows only through ever recurring wreathes of smiles. They all were there for the emancipation of men from the tyranny of wrong." The wood nymph paused and a gentle tear dropped. "I can show you better than I can tell you in words," she said.

She lead the way to a small picture play house and motioned for me to enter. Inside was the living scene being re-enacted.

Words carry not enough of human tears, human blood, and purpose for me to describe the battle. Only this and it merely a glimpse: A patient man dying and his last words through frothing blood—"One more thrust for the cause of humanity".

Then the picture play house was quiet when the reel was through. Then another reel and I was spellbound. "The M. C. Call of '18, fighting the battles of life."

I sat and saw the familiar stride of manly fellows I had known elsewhere—not going to Zeus or Zed or Lit. or Lab., but the way of the few—the way of honor, worth, and sure success.

—Class Prophet.

Senior Poem

How many souls, by fickle Fortune's favor blessed
Since first those sacred columns barred the crimson west,
Where I now watch have seen the lengthened shadows melt
Into the gathering dusk? What yearning hearts have felt
That with the dying light their college days were done:
Have felt and longed to stay the swiftly sinking sun.

Ah Mother, you have loved and nurtured us, have taught
Our boyish feet to walk the ways of men, have sought
To tune our hearts to catch the pulse-throb of the day
And beat in tune with it; and you have showed the way
To win the wealth of wisdom from the past, and how
To love our fellow men.—We leave you now.

We turn our steps away. Long after we are gone
Our hearts shall see the glow that burns upon
The western sky and glorifies your dusky pillars silhouetted there.

—Class Poet.



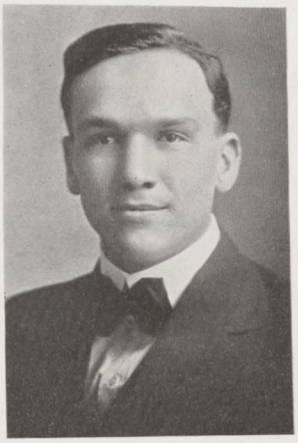
MISS MARGARET WEBB SHARP, B.S.

CLINTON, MISS.

"As great as she is fair."

This happy little maid is the only person on the campus who is universally liked. She is unvaringly sweet to everybody. Sometimes she doesn't smile; she seldom Hooverizes on her generosity and no one blames her. She has a funny habit of making ten's in all of her classes. And the Profs. have the funny habit of calling on her when the rest of the class has given perfectly "bone-headed" answers. Gentle in manner and sweet in voice; she knits for the soldier boys and is the sweetheart of one of them.

Graduate of Hillman college in '14-'15; stundent-teacher Woman's College, '15-'16; Class poet, '16-'15; Historian, '17-'18; Art Editor L'Allegro, '17-'18; the third girl to graduate at M. C. Special distinction.



LUTHER PRENTISS LANE, B.A. McComb City, Miss.

"He has a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to excute."

"Judge" Lane our worthy President is one of the most popular boys in school. His pleasing smile, geniality, and inestimable worth have won for him the lasting friendship of his fellow students, the faculty and 'Stute.

As a student he has an enviable record. As a debater few equal and none excell. As an orator he is matchless. He expects to study law but it is whispered that the paths of politics have for him their charms and allurements.

Class teams; Debating council; L'Allegro staff; Anniversarian of the Philomathean Society; Honor Council; Philo Debating Team; Varsity Debating Team; Fall Orator; Representative to State Oratorical Contest; President Senior Class; Dramatic Club; District Attorney and Judge of the Bar Association.

ANSELM BRYAN RUSSELL, B.A. Magee, Miss.

"His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world; This was a man."

Symmetrical in physique, honorable in morals, keen and logical in intellect, popular with the boys, among the ladies courteous and chivalrous, an orator and debater of superior merit;—this is Russell.

Vice-Pres. Freshman, Junior and Senior Classes; Sophomore Football; Class Baseball, four years; District Attorney Bar Association; Judge Bar Association; Tutor in College; Vice-Pres. Philomathean Society; Business Manager L'Allegro; Second Orator Philomathean Anniversary; Distinction.





DONALD P. DUNN, B.S. Summit, Miss.

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, these three alone lead life to sovereign power."

In the mind and heart of Donald Dunn are embodied all those characteristics which mark the perfect gentleman. Handsome in appearance, versatile in conversation, profound in intellect, he stands forth a fitting example of the kind of men produced by his Alma Mater. We respect him for his superior ability, honor him for his sound judgment and love him for the superb qualities in his character.

Assistant in Biology, '16-'17, '17-'18; Business Manager Collegian, '17-'18; Pres. Sophomore Class, '15-'16; Fall Orator Philomathean Society, '16-'17; Pres. Philo. Society, '17-'18; Reporter Collegian, '16-'17; Class Poet, '14-'15; Sec. and Treas. Class, '17-'18; Anniversary ticket Philo. Society, '17-'18; Class Football, '17-'18; Student Gov. Council, '17-'18.



JAMES OTIS GORDON, B.S. DALEVILLE, MISS.

"The social smile, the sympathetic tear."

Whether a student of college or a student of life "Crip's" merry wit and smile of fellowship will win him a place in the hearts of all his associates.

Scrub Football, '15-'16. '16-'17; Class Football, '15-'16, '16-'17; Captain Class Football, '16-'17; Varsity Football, '17-'18; Scrub Basketball, '17-'18; Y. M. C. A. Basketball, '17-'18; Class Baseball, '15-'16; Class Prophet, '17-'18; Member Honor Council, '17-'18; Anniversary Ticket, '17-'18; President Philomathean Society; Coach Class Football, '17-'18; Philomathean.



NEWBELL NILES PUCKETT, B.S. COLUMBUS, MISS.

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths."

"N.N." is an excellent moral character. He has been equally efficient in all phases of college activity. He is a man admired by his classmates, and possessing the friendship of all who know him.

Franklin High School, Columbus, Miss., '14; Tennis Team, '14-'15, '15-'16, '16-'17, '17-'18; Manager Tennis, '16-'17, '17-'18; Class Football, '15-'16, '16-'17, '17-'18; Class Prophet, '15-'16; Class Historian, '16-'17; Vice-President Philomathean Society; Varsity Track Team, '15-'16; President Annual Association, '17-'18; Reporter Mississippi Collegian, '17-'18; Anniversary Ticket, '17-'18; President Philomathean Society; Special Distinction.



ROSS E. ANDERSON, B.A. BOONEVILLE, MISS.

"I have endeavored to do my duty."

Ross came to us from Booneville High School where he was the Valedictorian of his class. He has been a potent factor in all the affairs of college life. As a student he has been thorough, as a debater he is logical, as an editor he has distinguished himself. A brilliant future is before him in medicine.

Freshman Secretary, '15-'16; First Cong. Dist. Club, Vice-President '15-'16, Secretary '16-'17; Philomathean Society, Critic '16-'17, Attorney '17-'18, President '17-'18, Debating team '16-'17, '17-'18, Anniversary ticket '17-'18, Exchange editor, Miss. Collegian '17-'18, Art editor L'Allegro '17-'18.



JAMES ARTHUR BARNHILL, B.A. MACON, MISS.

"He is a man that stands foursquare to every wind that blows."

A clean, manly guy with firm and unswerving convictions, sincere and reliable. He knows how to work for a good cause, and his work is thorough. We predict for him a place in the foreranks of his fellows.

Wallace medal, Demosthenean Herald '12-'13, Farr medal '13-'14, Hewitt medal '14-'15, Fall Orator, Chautauqua representative, Delegate to Student Baptist Mission Conference. "Y" Cabinet, President First Cong. Dist. Club '16-'17, Pres. of Y. M. C. A., Class football, President Student Mission Band, Hermenian Third Orator, Business Manager, Annual; Sec. and Treas. Ministers Club, Varsity Debating team, Vice President Glee Club.



N. B. BOND, B.S. WIGGINS, MISS.

"The world will go out of its way to do business with a gentleman."

Here is one we are proud of. He prepared for college at Wiggins. Teaching one year at Wiggins he entered University a Freshman in '12. Next year he came here and then taught another. The next two he attended the Seminary. This year he returned to us. Liked by everyone and being one of the best debaters we ever turned out, we expect wonders from him in the ministry. Varsity debating team '13 and '18.

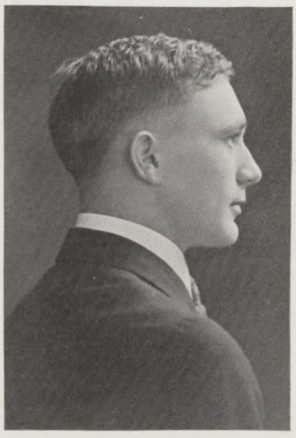


JOE CANZONERI, B.S. CLINTON, MISS.

"My merchandise makes me not sad."

Born in Sicily Sept. 24, 1886, and followed the sun to America in 1903. Six years later he was converted and entered M. C. as a prep in 1913. He carries his many honors in a hidden box.

Demosthenean Anniversarian '14, Wallace medal '14, Delegate Blue Ridge Conference '14, College quartette '15-'16, Missionary Chairman '15-'16, Delegate B.S.M. Con. '17, Pres. Hermenians two terms, Second Orator '17-'18, Our first Italian graduate, as gospel singer of rare powers, a strong preacher. He will make good in any land.



C. C. DOBBS, B.S. MATHISTON, MISS.

"And still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

"Carey" answers present when there is anything of note doing. He is an all-round jolly good fellow. He sends several girls their birthday and Christmas presents. He is more than pleasant; he is a friend to the whole bunch of us.

Art Ed. L'Allegro '16-'17; Lit. Ed. '17-'18; Philo. Banner-bearer '15-'16, Vice Pres. '16-'17; L'Allegro basketball '17-'18; Pres. Student Gov. '17-'18; Senior football; Sec. and Treas. Y. M. C. A. '17-'18; held the U. D. C. scholarship for three years. Philamathean.



M. A TREADWELL, B.A. ARCADIA, LA.

"Have a purpose in all that you do."

Near the town of Abanda, Ala., this "man among men" was born. His public school career was spent in a school near his home, and his high school courses in Mt. Lebanon Academy, La., where he graduated in 1911. Three years of teaching then followed. He spent the session of '14-'15 at Louisiana College and entered Mississippi College in September, 1916. Treadwell, better known here as "Tread" is a minister of the Gospel and a successful pastor. He is big-hearted, clever, and zealous. The class of '18 is proud of him.

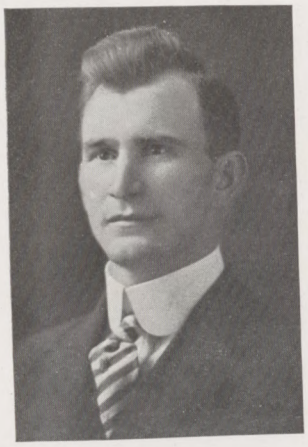


NICHOLAS STONE EDWARDS, B.A. AMITE CITY, LA.

"His making of friends is his token of success."

"Nettone" is a true friend and his word is as good as gold. He came to us from Louisiana in 1914 and has climbed the stairs of human progress to heights attained only by men of ability. His efforts have bettered every issue of the Collegian since its birth, and in him we foresee a coming man in the journalistic world.

Class Sec. '15-'16; member Y. M. C. A.; Collegian reporter, '16-'17, Chief Ed. '17-'18; every office in Hermenian Society.

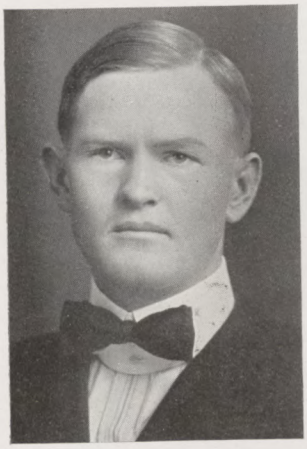


JESSE F. EVANS, B.S. LAUREL, MISS.

"Every inch a man."

Evans entered Clarke College a few years ago, finished there in '16, and taught there in the college the following year. He came to us in the fall of '17 and finishes in one year. He is shrewd and resourceful, possessing those qualities which keep a man at the top. He is a bully good Democrat and has won the friendship of both the faculty and student body. The future is bright for him because he is as big in manliness as in physique.

Varsity football; Manager-Coach Varsity basketball; Athletic editor of the Collegian; Secretary debating council; First orator Hermenian Society. President Glee Club.



J. W. EAKS, B.S. EDINBURGH, MISS.

"He is not satisfied with anything less than the mastery of everything he undertakes."

John's attributes are a keen intellect, a courteous and self-sacrificing disposition, a broad sympathy—in short an elegant Southern gentleman. His character is a model; he has deep religious convictions. We are sure that our Alma Mater will point with pride to him in the future.

Freshman debating team; Critic, Vice-President, and President of the Hermenian Society. Hermenian debating team '18; Collegian basketball team '18; Senior football '18. Member of the Collegian staff '17-'18. Hermenian and distinction.



J. H. FOX, JR., B.A. CLINTON, MISS.

"What shall I do to be forever known
And make the world to come my own."

He appeared in Clinton the eighth day of May, '01. Nature endowed him with prodigal gifts. He is the youngest graduate of this college, having completed the four years' course in three. He is commanding in appearance and his habits are exemplary. His disposition toward mankind as well as the fair sex is honorable and high toned. His personality is magnetic. He possesses a logical mind, wonderful reasoning power and splendid judgment. He will make a success in his future in the profession of law.

LUTHER C. GILBERT, B.S. CHUNKY, MISS.

"And all the gods did seem to set their seal to give the world assurance of a man."

The Class of '18 is indeed proud of Gilbert. Coming from the principalship of one of the finest high schools in the state; he brought to us a wealth of experience, a wonderful personality and a heart as true as gold. All these qualities combined to make him one of the most popular and at the same time one of the most efficient men in college. It is the consensus of opinion that never has a finer man walked the old campus.

All class football team; Secy. Annual Association; Member Debating Council; Fellow in Math and Latin; Business Manager Miss. Collegian; Anniversarian Hermenian Society '17-'18.





W. T. GRAVES, B.A. CLINTON, MISS.

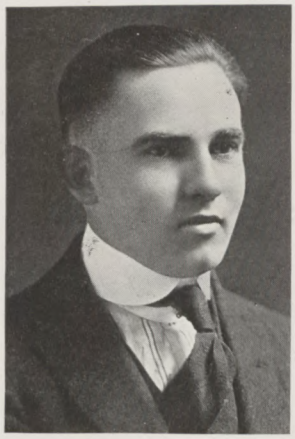
"Wise men ne'er sit and nurse their woes."

W. T. Graves was born in Covington county in 1884. At the age of 21 he entered the primary department of Goss High School. Here he soon showed the qualities that have marked his career. Under adverse circumstances he pressed on with a determination that knew no turning back. He attended Mississippi College two years then became for two years the Principal of McBride H. S., where he did excellent work. He has now done work for B.A. and for Professional teachers' license. He goes out as a preacher and a teacher. He will serve with perseverance that has marked his college work.

JAMES ERNEST GURNEY, B.A. TUPELO, MISS.

"Ambition rules his brain and love his heart."

"Runt" came to us from Tupelo High School. He is one of the many who have taken the regular four-year college course in three years. He has been a thorough student. He has distinguished himself in various ways, chiefly by his power to make friends. He has won for himself the friendship of the student body and the admiration of the faculty. He has not decided what his life's work shall be, but whatever choice he may make we predict for him unbounded success.





VIRGIL M. HAILEY, B.A. UNION, MISS.

"Honor, wisdom, and happiness have crowned him."

This man of smiles is profound in scholarship, sincere in friendship, courteous in manner, faithful to duty, and loyal to all things true and right. He is small of size, but his purpose is larger than he. The world waits to give him his place, that he may fill it with a happy song as he has his student life.

Corporal in band; Hermenian Marshal, Critic, Attorney, Banner-bearer at Fall Orations, Herald for Anniversary; Class football; "Y" Cabinet '16-'17; Collegian Reporter '17-'18.

G. C. HODGE, B.A. LONG BEACH, MISS.

"Success awaits the diligent."

Grover Cleveland Hodge was born in December, 1892. Before coming to Mississippi College in 1914, he had shown himself to be gifted as an inventor, sculptor, musician, and artist. He won the Harrison County medal for oratory, a medal for architectural work, and a medal for attending Sunday School 280 times successively. In college he has proved himself an untiring, energetic, honest student.

Chief dish-washer Ministerial Hall '14-'15. Head waiter '15-'16, '16-'17. Pastor three churches '15-'16, '16-'17, four churches '17-'18. Dampeer Scholarship '17-'18.



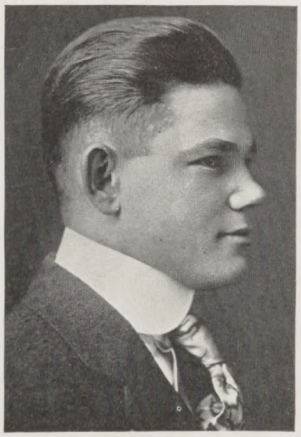


EDLEY HICKS JONES, B.S. VICKSBURG, MISS.

"You can't keep a good man down."

This prodigy was born in Arkansas, but soon saw his mistake and persuaded his parents to move to our "Hill City." Once more he showed marks of sanity when he entered Mississippi College, where he has been one of the few to finish the four years' course in three years. His name, "Freshman," too, has lasted throughout his college career. We predict for him the greatest success in the medical profession.

Philomathean; Scrub basketball '17-'18; Pres. Music Club '17-'18; Manager Tennis '17-'18. Distinction.



ROBERT ALEXANDER KIMBROUGH, JR., B.A.
BLUE MOUNTAIN, MISS.

"He is short on legs, but long on headwork."

This promising young scion of humanity has pursued education in four states, making a record wherever he went. He is an admirable student, "a safe companion and an easy friend". And when it comes to social intercourse with the ladies, the rest of us have to sit around and listen. We are confident success will follow "Bob" wherever he goes.

Hermenian. Reserve Football '17-'18, Capt. Class Football '17-'18, Class Basketball '17-'18, Tennis '16-'17, '17-'18. Distinction.



RUSSELL AUBRY SAXON, B.S. WESSON, MISS.

"A man that hath friends must show himself friendly."

May his life be as brilliant a career as have been his four years with us. As an all-round class athlete, he has no superior; in his studies he is proficient; in his character, as pure as the diamond. Saxon has won a host of friends among the faculty and student-body. We predict for him success.

Class Football '15-'16, '16-'17; Manager and all-class football '17-'18; Class basketball '15-'16; Varsity basketball '16-'17; Captain Varsity basketball '17-'18; Class baseball '15-'16, '16-'17, '17-'18; Hermenian; Distinction.

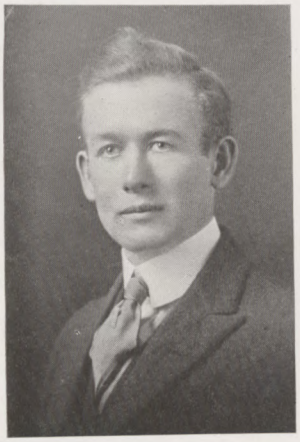


NEEDHAM JACKSON LEE, B.A. NEW HEBRON, MISS.

"Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful."

"Brother" Lee entered Mississippi College Academy in 1912, and his advancement has been steady. His breadth of view and wise counsel make him a favorite wherever anything is to be done. "Virtue" is his watchword. He has specialized in the study of the Bible and has entered the ministry as his life's work. To find a better preacher one would have to search far and long. We have no doubt as to his success.

Member Y. M. C. A., and Hermenian Society.

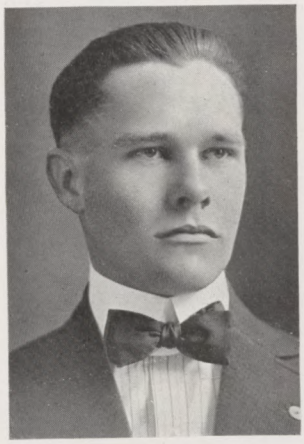


BURL EDWIN MASSEY, B.A. CLINTON, MISS.

"Love and meekness become a churchman better than ambition."

Burl Edwin Massey first opened his eyes Feb. 3, 1889, at Rose Hill, Mississippi and he "has had them open ever since." Upon hearing and heeding the call to the ministry, he gave up a prosperous business at Hattiesburg and came to Clinton in 1913. He graduated from the M. C. Academy in '14 and entered the college that fall. "Doc" is a friend to everybody and has been a general favorite.

Pres. Academy student body, Pres. Demosthenean Society, Philomathean Society, Designer Philomathean Anniversary for three years, First Orator Philomathean Anniversary 1918.



JAMES VIRGIL POSEY, B.A. WINNFIELD, LA.

"Let us dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Mr. Posey is keen in intellect, proficient in his studies, a talented singer, and quiet and reserved in nature. Being friendly to everybody, no man among our number possesses more friends than he. He is conscientious and determined. We predict for him success.

Tennis '15-'16, '16-'17, '17-'18, College quartette '16-'18, '17-'18, Baseball '17-'18, Philomathean, Distinction.



In Memory of T. M. Peebles

Who gave his life
In the beginning
Of the great struggle
To make the world
Safe for Democracy.



T. M. PEEBLES

BOOK TWO



The College

Captain William T. Ratliff

The subject of this sketch was born in Raymond, Mississippi, September, 16th, 1835. In his early childhood, he lost both his parents, and grew to man's estate in the home of his grandmother. At the age of seventeen, he entered Mississippi College, as a student. It was through his influence that the Hermenian Literary Society was organized, out of which have come some of the leading men of every calling in life.

At the beginning of the war between the States, he organized an artillery battery, which he gallantly led through all the vicissitudes of that fratricidal conflict. His men were devoted to him, although he was very firm in his discipline.

The war ended, Captain Ratliff realizing the distressed condition of his country, turned his attention as ardently to the work of reconstruction as he had been in conflict on the battlefield. This he did without for one moment allowing his love for the "Lost Cause" to abate. One of the pleasures of his life was to preside at the annual meetings of Ratliff Battery. Whether as a private citizen or as Chancery Clerk or Sheriff, he was always a respected neighbor and courteous official.

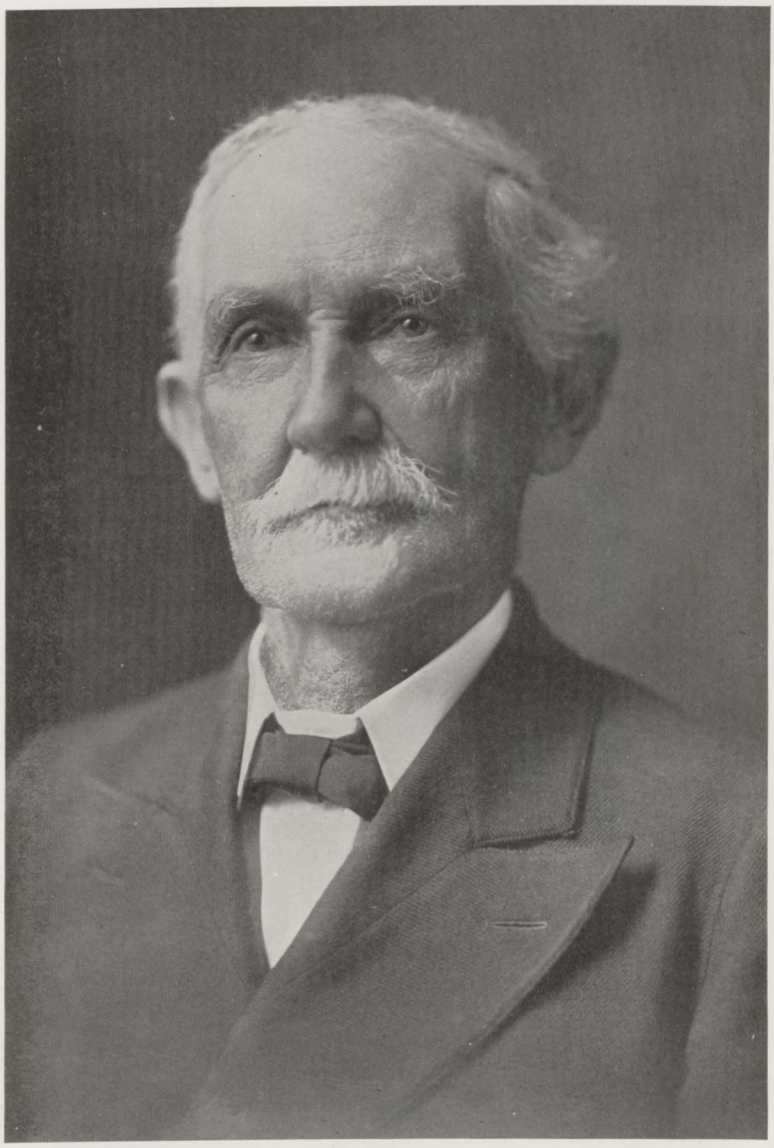
In the long history of the Prohibition fight in Mississippi, this man was always found at the forefront, and it was due to his wisdom in counsel and conservatism in the process perhaps more than to any other man that the principles for which he worked so steadily gained ascendency, and it was a supreme joy to him to learn just a few days before his death that his State was the first in the Union to ratify the amendment to the Federal Constitution prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors. At the time of his death he was serving as President of the Anti-saloon League. He served for many years on the Board of Trustees of the Vicksburg National Military Park Commission in association with the late General Steven D. Lee. At the time of his death, he was President of the Board of Trustees of the Department of Archives and History.

Early in life he professed Christ and united with the Baptist church at Raymond and lived a faithful and consecrated life, bearing always the testimony of his pastor that he was always in his pew lending help by giving out more than he received. He was for forty-three years deacon of his church and the same length of time superintendent of his Sunday-school. He was respectively clerk, treasurer, and moderator of Central Baptist Association, and was also President of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

The pride of his life's activities was centered in his connection with the Board of Trustees of Mississippi College. In 1872, he was chosen a member of this Board and the following year he was elected its President in which position he served until his death, which occurred Sunday, January 12th, 1918. During this long term of service, "Captain Ratliff brought to his delicate and all important task, as head of the Board of Trustees, the wisdom and administrative ability acquired in an army experience, controlling men as an officer, and he brought too his long experience in political affairs, where the skill of the politician, the finesse, and the practical wisdom of public servant had never been soiled by cunning or duplicity".

In his dealings with men, Captain Ratliff was the very embodiment of "Character and right conduct", and was never known to use his position to promote his own interest or that of a friend. As President of the College Board of Trustees, the interest and welfare of his faculty were his constant concern. Honesty and integrity stood out preeminent, so that a noted Presbyterian Divine said, in public, "my creed does not allow me to believe in accidents. Men do not become leaders by accident". Another well known Baptist Divine said "the fundamentals of truth and justice were embedded in him".

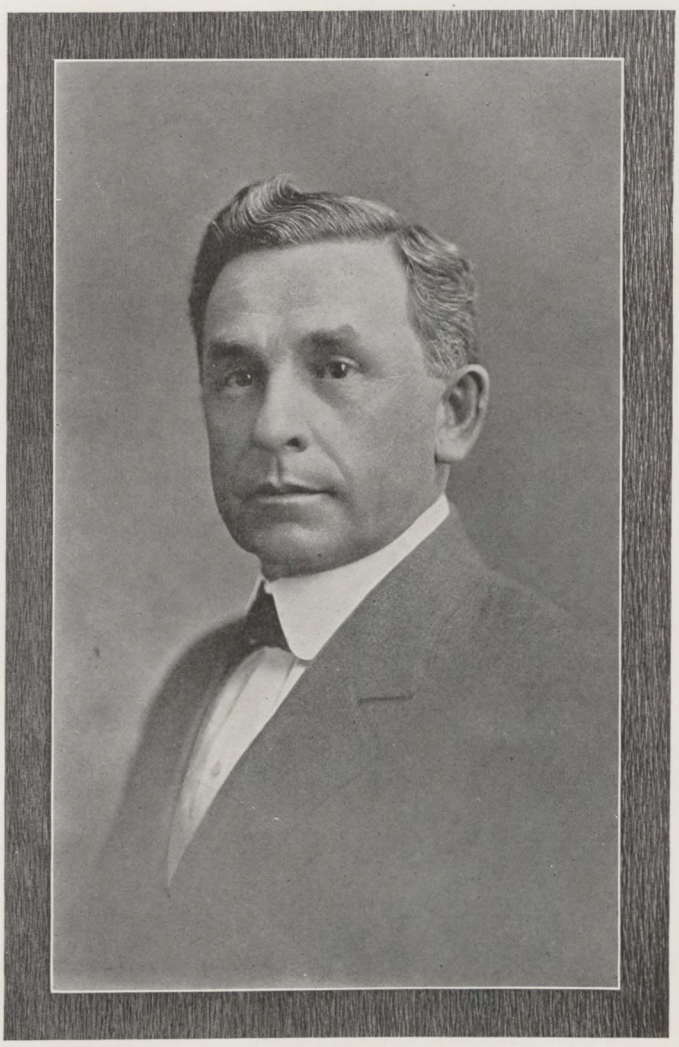
At the age of about twenty-one, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Cook. This union was fruitful and happy. When her husband died, Mrs. Ratliff was at death's door, and expressed a desire to go with him, but God did not see fit to take her then, and she still lives, the comfort of her devoted children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.



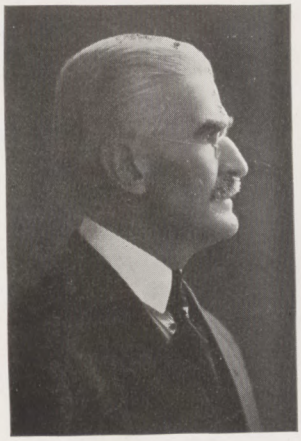
CAPT. W. T. RATLIFF

Our President

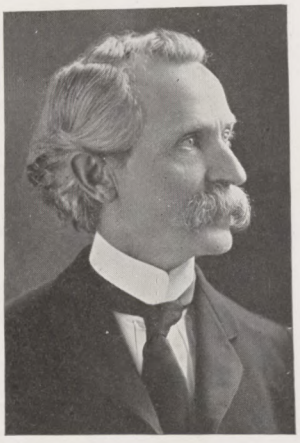
IF the Baptist people had searched over the whole country, they could not have found a man more capable of managing the affairs of the college than the distinguished gentleman whose likeness appears on the page opposite this. Red-blooded, big-brained, far-sighted and wise—he is the ideal college President. He is a learned scholar, an astute financier, and a diplomat of the first ranks. Men respect him for his business ability, admire him for his tact, and love him for his countless lovable qualities.



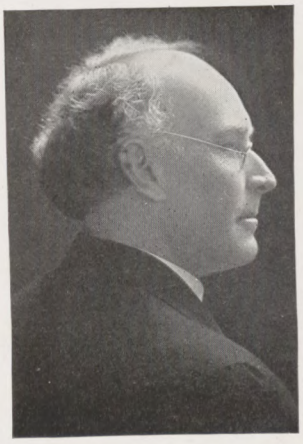
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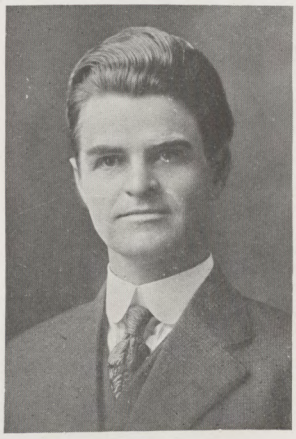
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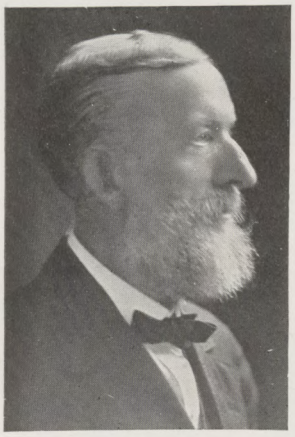
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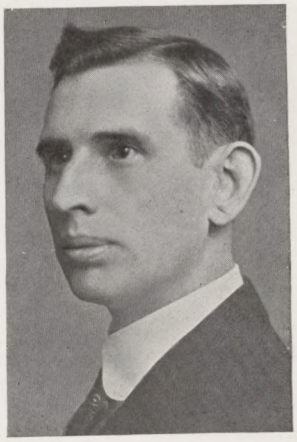
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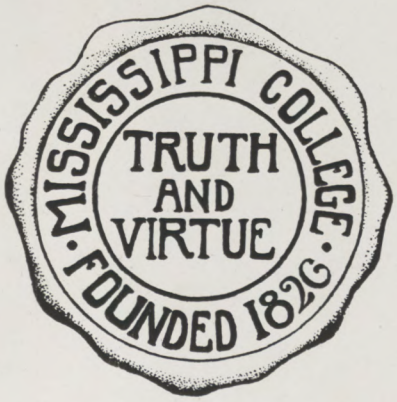


B. R. Albritton, Registrar



A. B. Rusell

BOOK THREE



Organizations and Clubs



Battery "E"

One Hundred and Fortieth Field Artillery, Thirty-Ninth Division, U. S. A.

CAPTAIN FRANK G ANDERSON.

First Lieutenant
Charles O. Jaap, Jr.

First Lieutenant.
Amdy M. Tate

Second Lieutenant
George E. Hartman

Second Lieutenant.
Winstom F. Borum

First Sergeant.
Ernest E. Laird

Supply Sergeant.
Sam D. Bramlitt, Jr.

Mess Sergeant.
Miller M. Petty

Stable Sergeant.
Thomas M. Jones

Sergeants.
Walter Virden, Jr.
Ellis R. Passmore
John W. Provine, Jr.
Bowmar H. Virden
Alphonzo P. Shepherd
Ernest L. Hobby
Edward N. Henson
John M. King

Corporals.
Daniel W. Burson
Frank O. Cossin
John M. Baker
Bryon Z. Kile
Wilbur R. Sumrall
Walter T. Smith
Robert E. Scott
Wylie C. Smith
Winfred L. Reid
Frank M. Dear
Burwell B. McClendon
Walter D. Key
Bennie D. Hawkins
Curtis H. Keene
William H. C. Dudley
Vernon B. Dickins
Oscar F. Pirtle
Hugh H. Jones
Wylie R. McCoy

Chief Mechanic.
Hubert O. Burson

Mechanics.
Delos E. Burson
John E. Ellis
Samuel B. King

Horseshoers.
Horace Langston
Arthur J. Pickett
Edward H. Wright

Saddler.
James A. Lowe

Cooks.
Thomas M. Peebles
Marks R. Petty
Thomas E. Spencer

Buglers.
Herman O. Bailey
William A. Collier
Dewitt T. Monroe

First Class Privates.
Paul B. Alford
Johnson Barrett
Baxter F. Beach
Sidney B. Berry
Otto Collier
Frank C. Corley
John O. Dampeer
Monte A. Davis
Wesley Dees
James B. Dudley
Albert W. Eager
Tom G. Ervin
George C. Evans
Phil Flewellyn
Abraham J. Frangey
Harvey Hart
Samuel E. Hutchins
Claude Hollowell
Roy N. Johnson
James B. Lackey
Joab Langston
Charlie M. Mangum
John A. Maxey
Wilie W. Phillips
Ben F. Reddoch
George T. Sims
Ernest M. Stewart
James B. Thomas
William O. Toland
Walter B. Tweedy
Hershel R. Ward
Parham H. Williams
Vernon C. Williams



Battery "E"—Continued

One Hundred and Fortieth Field Artillery, Thirty-Ninth Division, U. S. A.—Continued

Privates.

James B. Adams
Otis H. Allen
Richard E. Austin
Oscar D. Brent
Jack B. Byers
Silvern B. Byers
David Q. Byrd
John W. Cliburn
Flody D. Coker
Moran C. Conerly
Dorrins Crawford
Murral L. Davis
Dewitt Deweese
Thomas W. Dunlap
Charles R. Evans
Dan J. Everett
Fred Everett
Homer L. Everett
Anselm Q. Everitt
James B. Everitt
Barry L. Fitzpatrick
Caley A. Forman
George A. Garner
Leon Gober
Jacob N. Hamilton
Charles P. Hardy
James Hart
Oliver H. Hawkins
Richard E. Hawkins
Wardell Hawkins
Glen Henry
Leon Hodges
Richard W. Holliday
Sephus E. Hughes
William W. Izard
Ralph K. Johnson
Edgar L. Johnston
Percy J. Johnston
Joseph C. Jones
Robert J. Jones
Needham G. Jordan
John W. Keene
Edgar D. Kenna
George L. Lack
John B. Langston
Charles M. Lee
Leo L. Lee
Alvah D. Lewis
Robert K. Mahaffey
Samuel G. Manning
Irving M. McClendon
Nelson McGough
Sim P. McMillon
Roy S. Mitchell
Harris H. Moore
Rossie D. Morris
Otho R. Mosley
Fleix M. Murphy
John P. Neal
Samuel R. Nettles
Robert S. Norsworthy
Robert P. Overstreet
Frederick W. Parkham
Dudley R. Patterson
Wesley Permenter
Asa C. Persons
Sidney A. Poaey
Harris Presley
Birman J. Prisock
George T. Provine
Clarence M. Quinn
Joseph L. Reddoch
Albert S. Reed
Henry C. Richards
Coy Richardson
James C. Richardson
Thomas Risher
Frank H. Rogers
Tom J. Russell
Anderson J. Sandifer
Leland D. Sandifer
Paul G. Sandifer
Kellie M. Sanford
Dan M. Schell
Thomas Shannon
John D. Sheehan
Norrie N. Slay
Ezra A. Spillyard
Lester D. Springer
Robert L. Stone
G. W. Stringfellow
Guy C. Stringer
Tom W. Sullivan
Joe Stubbs
Bennie T. Taylor
Frank C. Taylor
George M. Taylor
George J. Taylor
Griffin H. Taylor
James B. Taylor
Robert J. Taylor
James M. Taylor
Golie Tomkins
Knox A. Walker
Willie D. Wallace
Robert N. Waltman
James W. Watkins
Fred W. Weems
Frank J. Einacker
Lester L. Whitehead
Walter B. Williamson
Joseph L. Wilson



"OUR PREACHERS."

Kinsey, Lee, Treadwell, Barnhill, Ulmer, Craft, Canzoneri, Blass, Hillburn, Graves, Clark, Parker, Bond, Hailey, Hodge, Massey, Metts and Patterson.

Student Government Council



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Pres.

J. O. Gordon,
Senior.

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Junior.

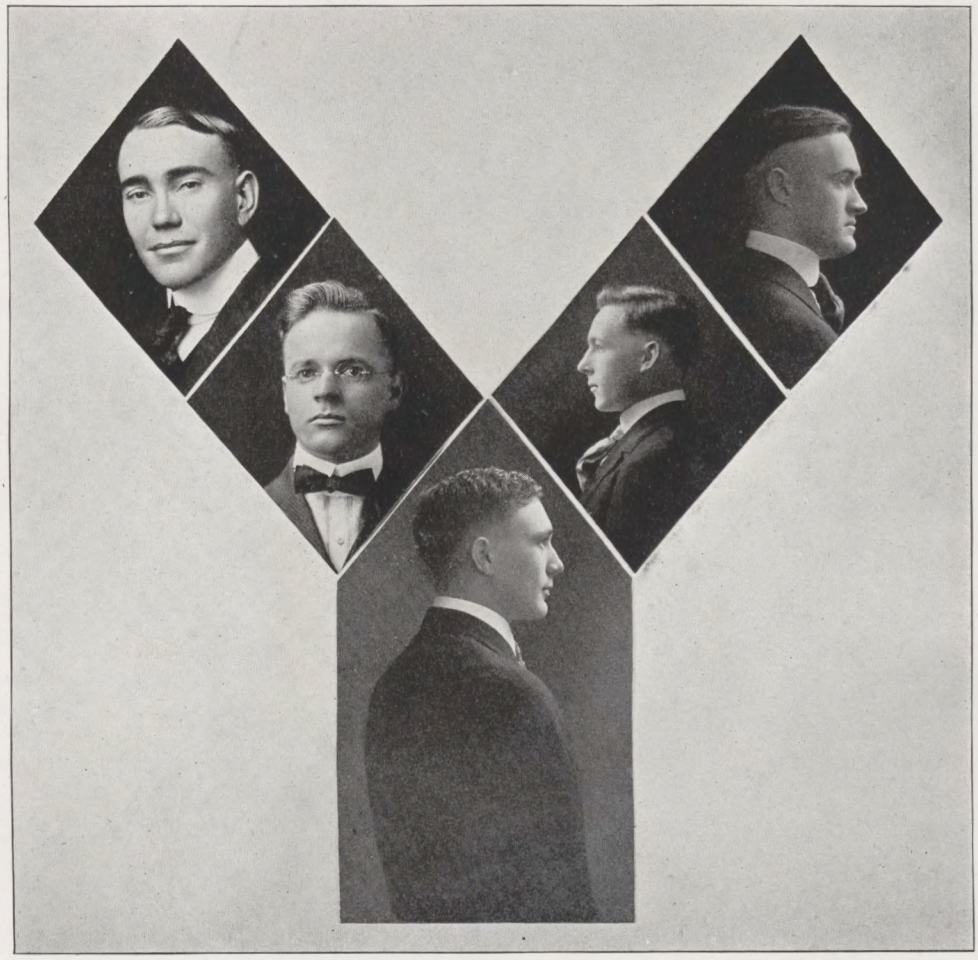
D. P. Dunn,
Senior.

W. L. Pack,
Sophomore.

A. J. Harrington,
Junior.

L. F. Tyler
Sophomore.

Otis Eure,
Freshman.



Barnhill,
Pres.

Mangum,
Vice-Pres.

Patterson,
Com.

Gandy,
Com.

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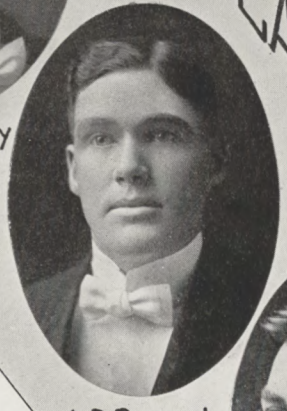
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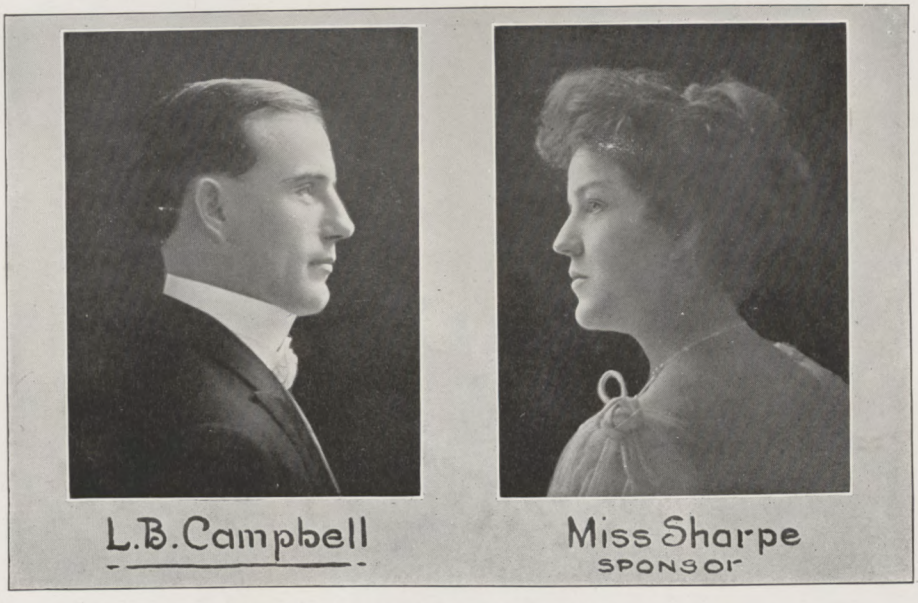


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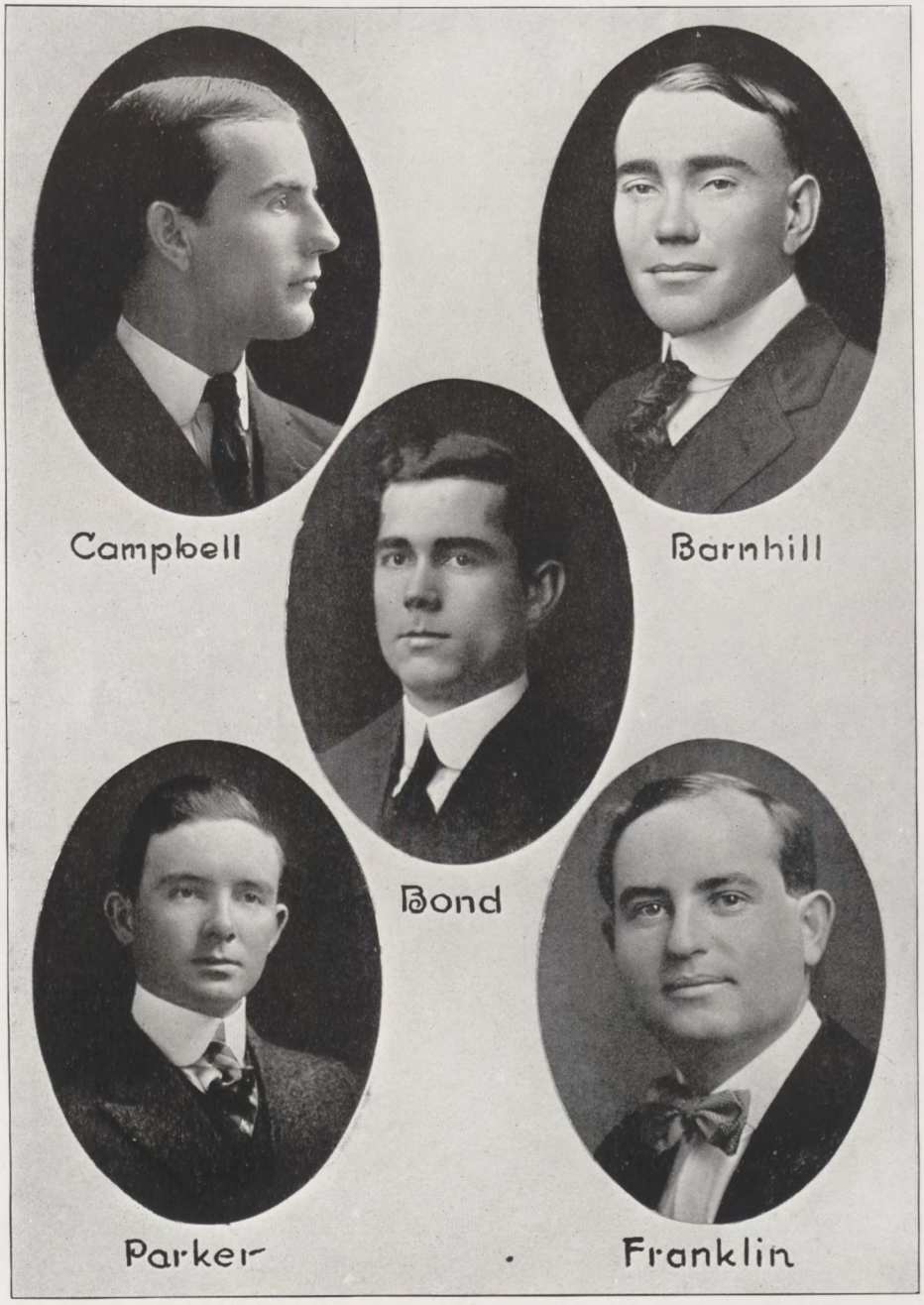


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Intercollegiate Oratorical Contestant.



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FOURTH LYCEUM THURSDAY NIGHT

Native Hawaiians Will Render Excellent Musical Program.

Oh yes! Oh yes! the next Lyceum number comes Thursday night, November 29th. The Hamakua Sing[illegible] players under the aus[illegible] management [illegible] Lyce[illegible] will ren[illegible] mu[illegible] T[illegible] d[illegible] a[illegible] t[illegible] a[illegible] of [illegible] for [illegible] pla[illegible]



L. C. GILBERT
Business Manager

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These reflections seem to be brought out clearly by Hawaiian music.

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N. H. PARKER
Reporter

Tonigh[illegible] an anniversary tic[illegible] be elected. All o[illegible] in interest[illegible] the electi[illegible] most important of the year

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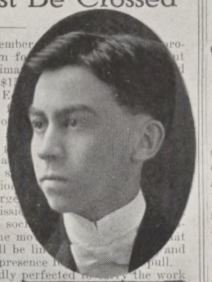
The Hermenians will elect the men for their anniversary program next Saturday night. They expect to uphold the excellent

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The Goal Must Be Crossed



ROBERT E. GOLDSBY
Chief Editor



D. P. DUNN
Business Manager

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J. F. EVANS
Athletic Editor



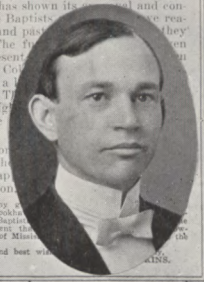
V. M. HAILEY
Reporter

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The present students of Mississippi College will be asked to 'do their bit.' They will respond. The call comes to one and all. The students, both new and old, love their college. The General Education Board has shown its [illegible] and confidence [illegible] ion. The Baptists [illegible] reason [illegible] istory and pay [illegible] they m[illegible] it. The fu[illegible] present [illegible] ppi Col[illegible] as a [illegible] T[illegible] elig[illegible]



J. W. EARS
Reporter



N. S. EDWARDS
Chief Editor

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M. C. MEETS "OLE MISS" NOVEMBER 29

Contest Promises to Be a Good, Hard Fight—Will Be Played in Jackson.

Our foothball season every year reaches a climax on Thanksgiving day. In th[illegible] the students, and all [illegible] of the Yellow [illegible] eding gam[illegible] ead-ing [illegible] Cer-ta[illegible] ed w[illegible] th h[illegible] u[illegible] e, a[illegible] is a[illegible] k-w[illegible] old tim[illegible]



R. E. ANDERSON
Exchange Editor

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N. N. PUCKETT
Reporter

The [illegible] g is occupying the [illegible] of the college [illegible] T. Chri[illegible] is thoroughly [illegible] awake and [illegible] delivering some of the simplest and best discourses that have been heard here in quite a while. Dr. Christian is the friend of the children and takes a delight in telling them of the salvation of Jesus. It really seems that the meeting is taking the right move and no doubt lasting good will be accomplished.

The preacher has been preach-



On The Job.



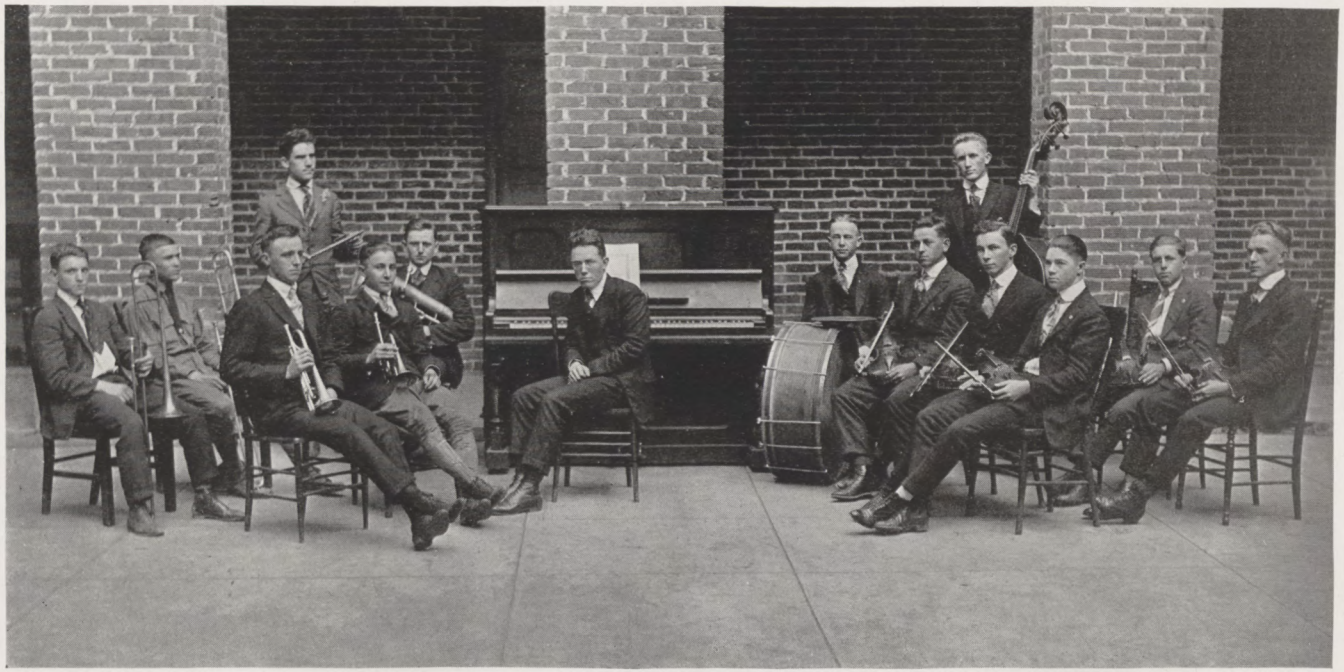
Prof. Steel, Puckett, Gurney, Fox, Jones, Dobbs.



Music Club Officers.



GLEE CLUB.



ORCHESTRA.



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Sixth Congressional District.



FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.



SIMPSON COUNTY CLUB.



"ALIENS."



"MAGEE IKES."



Woodrow Wilson Club.



Hattiesburg Club.


ATHLETICS



Mary Neal,
Sponsor.



Roscoe Miles,
Baseball Coach.

Football

The football team of ninteen hundred and seventeen will be long remembered by all true lovers of the sport, not so much because of the victories which they won, but because of the way they played the game, and the spirit which they showed in defeat.

To begin with there was not a single varsity man of former years around whom to build a team, the championship team of last year, having to a man, answered the call of the country. Coupled with this, just one day before school opened the coach gave notice that he had accepted work elsewhere. Two weeks of valuable time went by before another coach was secured. W. A. Robinson, of Yale University, a genius in the knowledge of football and a very excellent gentleman was the man on whose shoulders fell the responsibility of building a team in so short a time out of raw material.

The Coach worked and the men worked, and if hard, patient, careful training would produce a championship team, we ought to have had another. But the element was too short.

Every game played was stubbornly contested, and with the exception of the Mississippi A. & M. and the University of Alabama games, the score was exceedingly close.

One of the finest things about the nineteen hundred and seventeen team was their clean playing. They lost no ground from penalties. Coach Robinson believed in the principle that it is better to lose fairly than to win unfairly. He taught this to his men, and they carried it with them upon the field. That institution is fortunate, that has such men to represent her.

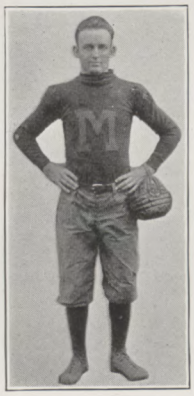
To those who triumphed over us last year, we would say. Look Out! We are coming after you strong this fall.



E. S. Lowrey—Half-back.

Captain "Stogie", our only old letter man, tho somewhat handicapped by injuries received early in the season, always played more than his share of the game, and probably did more for the credit side of our record than any fellow on the team. His cool leadership on the field was always a factor in the game.

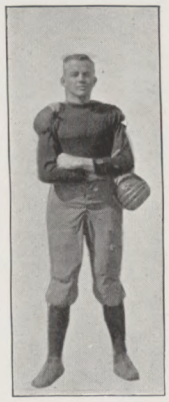
Five feet and eight inches: one hundred and sixty pounds.



Montgomery—Half-back.

"Chuchu" was the one man on the squad who was recognized by football authorities everywhere as a star. He is fast, heady, and experienced, and had what most of the squad lacked—the weight which enabled him to do effective work against any opponent.

Five feet and eleven inches: one hundred and seventy-five pounds.



Adams—Quarter-back.

Throughout the season, playing against teams that outweighed us from twenty-five to fifty pounds to the man, Adams took his time and methodically booted the pill somewhere around forty-five yards every shot. And forty-five yards is some kick for an average. That record alone would be enough glory for one man, but Adams also did steady tackling when the play came his way.

Five feet and ten inches; one hundred and sixty pounds.



Tyler—Half-back.

Luke is probably the lightest man that ever made a letter at M. C. He played scrub ball last year; and his speed, knowledge of the game and ability to handle punts enabled him to make an enviable record this year. He is a dead sure tackle and a dependable safety man.

Five feet and seven inches; one hundred and thirty pounds.



Hargrove—Full-back.

Hargrove takes his football seriously and the result is that he tackles hard and furiously; and hits the line like a steam engine. He can always be depended on. Although "Hard" is more at home in the back field than elsewhere a shortage in material forced him to end occasionally.

Five feet and nine inches; one hundred and sixty pounds.



Morris—End.

Morris, one of the best natural athletes in school, played a stellar game at end. He tackled hard and sure, and was constantly mussing up the plays of the opposition. He will be a valuable man next year.

Five feet and nine inches; one hundred and fifty-five pounds.



Templeton—End.

"Temp" played every position on the line sometime during the season but he proved especially valuable at end. He did not know there was such a color as yellow. He always mixed things up.

Five feet and eleven inches; one hundred and sixty pounds.



Saunders—Tackle.

This was Saunders' first year at anything more than class ball but he showed the real stuff throughout the season, and with a few more pounds he would have been equal to any of his opponents.

Five feet and nine inches; one hundred and fifty-five pounds.



Ballard—Tackle.

This was Ballard's first year at M. C. and he failed to get interested in foot ball until late in the season, but by the first of November, he had a steady job. He did good work in the last two games.

Five feet and ten inches; one hundred and eighty pounds.



Hall—Guard.

"Cap" performed the unusual stunt of making a letter the first year at football. The great factors in his success were his strength, weight and nerve. By the end of the season he was one of the best men in the line.

Six feet; one hundred and seventy-five pounds.



Gordon—Guard.

"Crip" who had played scrub tackle for two seasons filled a regular position at guard. He was a valuable man, aggressive and gritty and a hard worker.

Five feet and eleven inches; one hundred and sixty pounds.



Aardweg—Center.

When it came to fight "Red" had it. He had a way of making tackles that were expected only from the ends; and the opponents who looked at his size and not at his eye and his red hair were often fooled. A man weighing two hundred and fifty pounds failed to stop him at L. S. U.

Five feet and eight inches; one hundred and forty pounds.



Harrington—Center.

Harrington was called on to play the center position at the last of the season and he answered the call nobly. His passes were sure and it was well nigh impossible to gain over him.

Five feet and nine inches; one hundred and seventy-five pounds.



Eure—Tackle.

"Little Sheep" was so named because his older brother is "Sheep", but it might well have been because of his personal habits. He rammed his head into the enemy's play whenever he was given an opportunity.

Five feet and eight inches; one hundred and forty pounds.



Gray—Guard.

"Shorty", who played scrub ball last year, filled a regular position as guard until he was injured. He was a hard worker and always did his part.

Six feet and four inches; one hundred and ninety pounds.

Basketball History

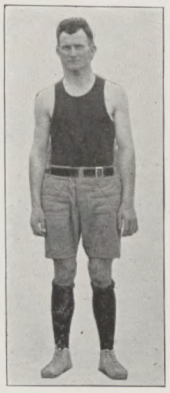
A more successful season in 1918 has never been enjoyed by any Mississippi Basketball Team. The invincible five, playing without the service of a coach, never lost a series. By easily defeating Millsaps and by games being forfeited to us by A. & M. and the University of Mississippi, we obtained the championship, which doubtless would have easily been won by us, had the games been played. Of the fourteen games played only three were lost and then by a very small score. Lack of practice lost one game to L. S. U. The other two were dropped to Millsaps, on account of having to play them in their barn with two small barn lanterns in the loft, which kept our team playing with their shadows.

Opening the season, with the near-by Y. M. C. A. teams, here on the campus, Mississippi College started a string of five straight victories, which was broken by the L. S. U. five.

The members of the team had never played together before, but they soon showed their ability and with a little practice whipped into shape a champion team. Of the six men to receive their letters this season, four will return, Morris, Saunders, Gandy, and Adams. The other two, Evans and Saxon will graduate and will not come back for further work.

The Team of 1918 was a perfectly balanced one—there was not a weak spot. Every man was a dangerous shooter from the field, and "Pep" was more than dangerous from the foul lines. The two forwards, Saxon and Gandy, scored 311 points, which is more than all the opposing teams made in the fourteen games. Saxon put up a S. I. A. A. record of 18 field goals. Evans at center, always kept a cool head and dropped the Ball in the basket from all angles. Morris, Saunders, and Adams at guard, gave their opposing forwards about as much trouble as any guards in the State and were always in for a little scoring besides.

A wealth of good material will be on hand for next year's team, and it will be no surprise to see as good, if not a better team, on the floor in 1919.



EVANS, CENTER.

"Big 'Un", the largest man on the team, was never outjumped at Center. He played a hard game and had an eye for the basket as well.



SAXON, FORWARD.

"Sax" was always known by his opponents as the man who "sacks um". He has put up a record of eighteen field goals which the teams of the S. I. A. A. will shoot at for a "long time".



GANDY, FORWARD.

"Bob", the field-worker, had the "pep" and always gave them his best. He always got his share of the score, and held his opponent down.

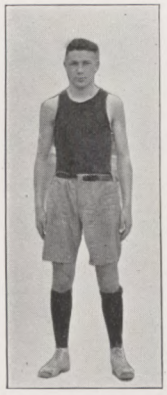


SAUNDERS, GUARD.

"Jimmy" played forward as well as guard and filled each position as well. His team work was good and he was a sure dribbler. He was out the latter part of the season on account of injury.

MORRIS, GUARD.

Morris seldom gave his man a chance to score and with his clean spirit made his opponent enjoy the play. He is a true passer and has good head work.





ADAMS, GUARD.

"Muttinhead" was almost married to his man and he seldom got a chance to ring the basket. He had the fighting spirit and good team work.



Y. M. C. A. AND SCRUBS.



"Stute Champs."



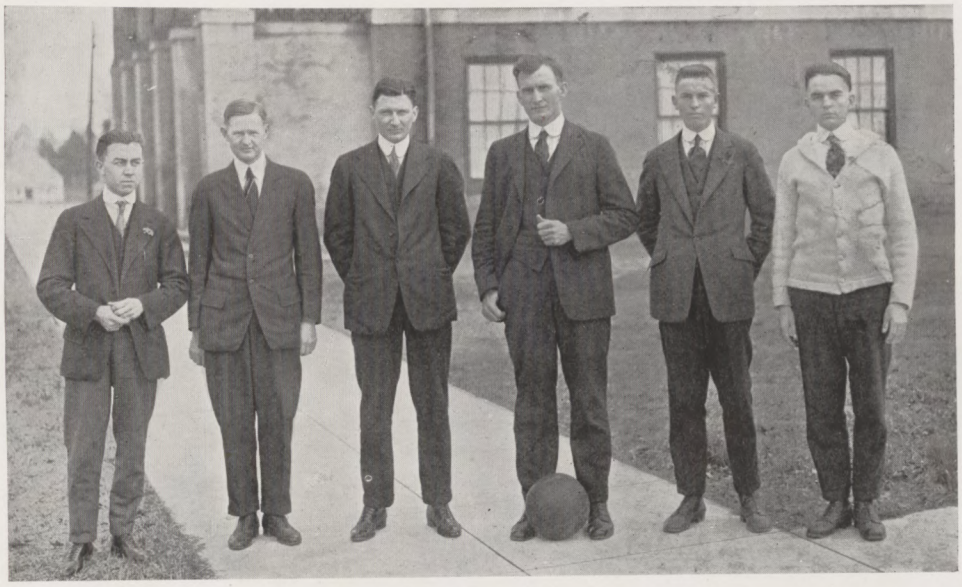
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VARSITY GETTING READY.



Sub Basketball.



COLLEGIAN BASKETBALL.



L'ALLEGRO INVINCIBLES.



SENIOR CLASS FOOTBALL.

Gordon, Coach; Dunn, Gilbert, Saxon, Kimbrough, Gurney, Hailey, Dobbs, Lane, Eaks, Barnhill, Puckett and Fox.



JUNIOR CLASS FOOTBALL.

Lowry, Gurney, Ulmer, Puckett, Freyman, Paden, Broomfeild, Goldsby, Thomas, Patterson, Cross, Sanders and Hall.



SOPHOMORE CLASS FOOTBALL.

Wallace, Lipsey, Pegues, Nolan, Adams, Taylor, Ratliff, Clark, Langston, Norris, Provine, Taylor and Montgomery.



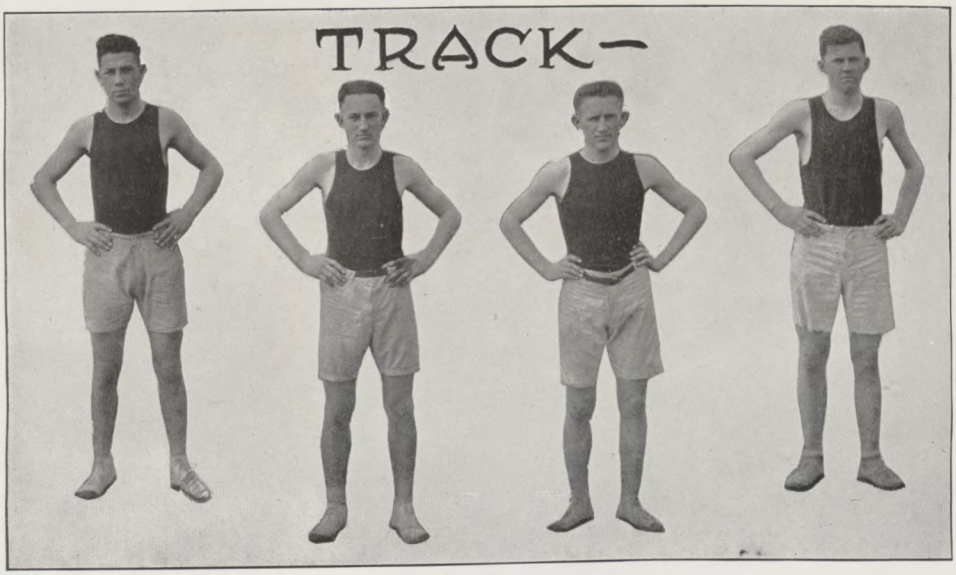
FRESHMAN CLASS FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS.

Eure, Conn, Greer, Stewart, Stone, O'Keefe, Bush, Shed, Lansden, Thames, Edmundson, Farmer, Brock, Patterson, Welsch and Temple.



ALL CLASS FOOTBALL.

Puckett, Greer, Saxon, Lansden, McArthur, Evans, Farmer, Brock, Gilbert, Paden, Temple.



Morris Temple Eure St. John.

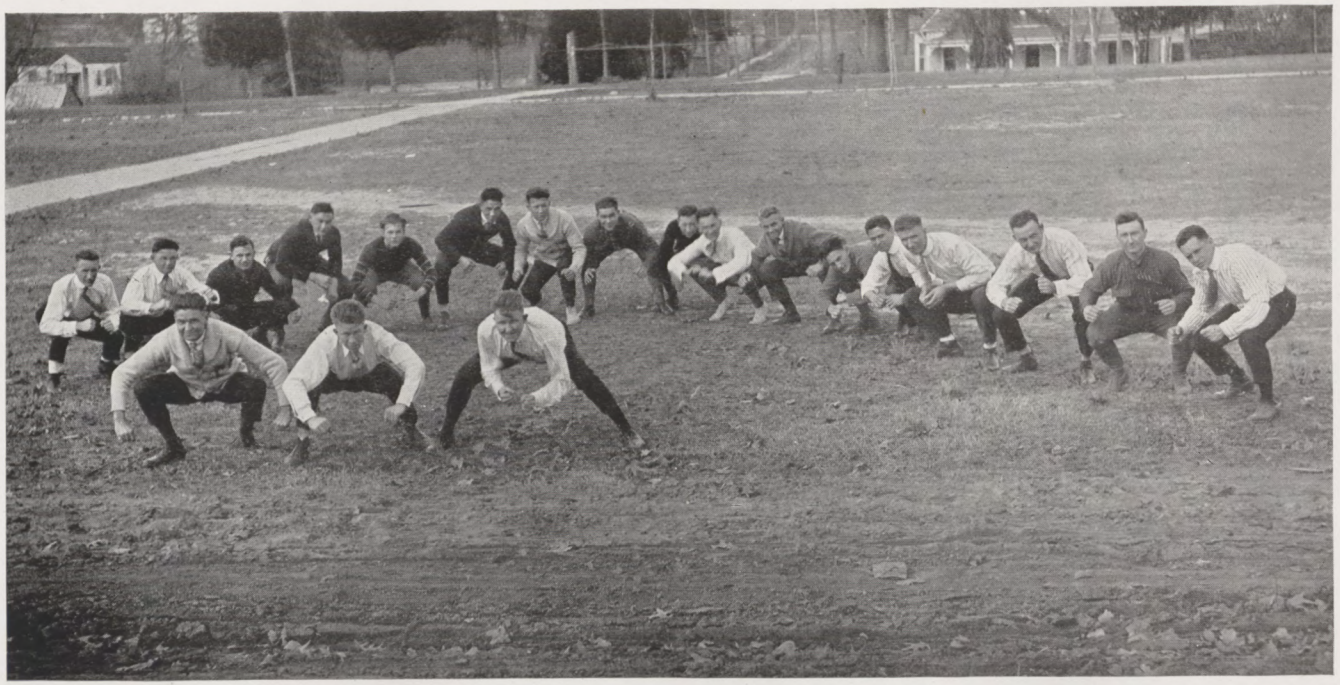


All Of Us.

Football Tactics



"Fixin' to Git a Goat."



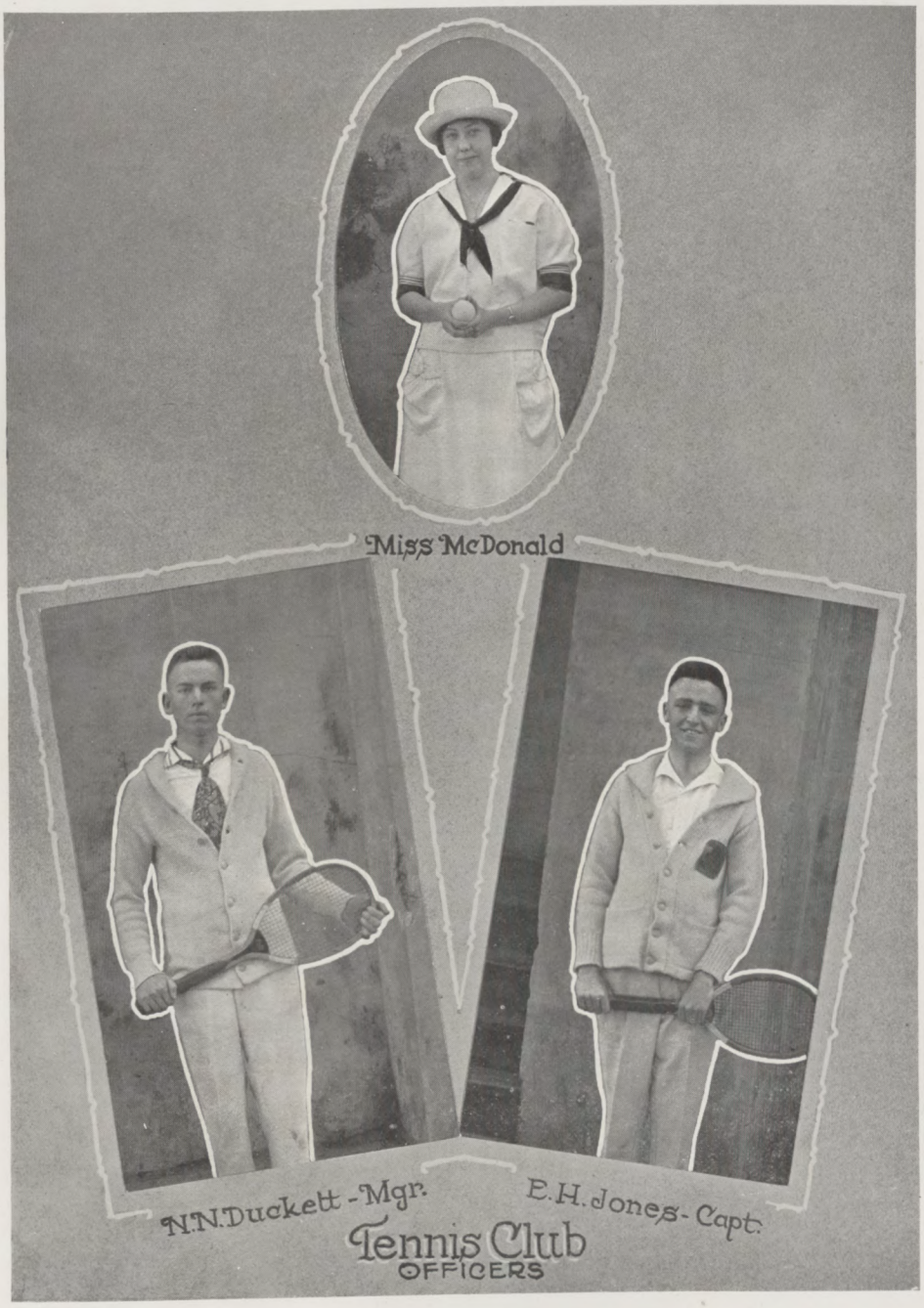
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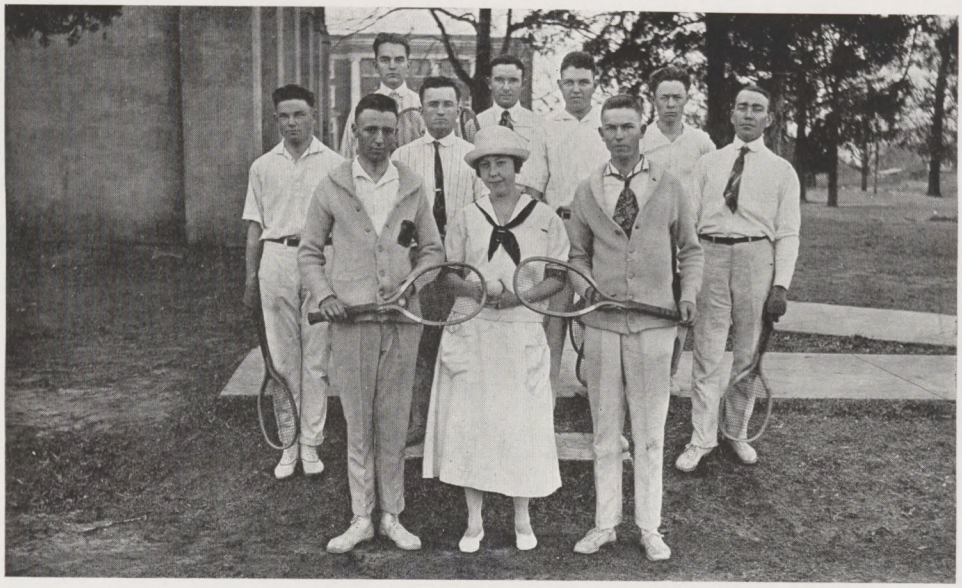


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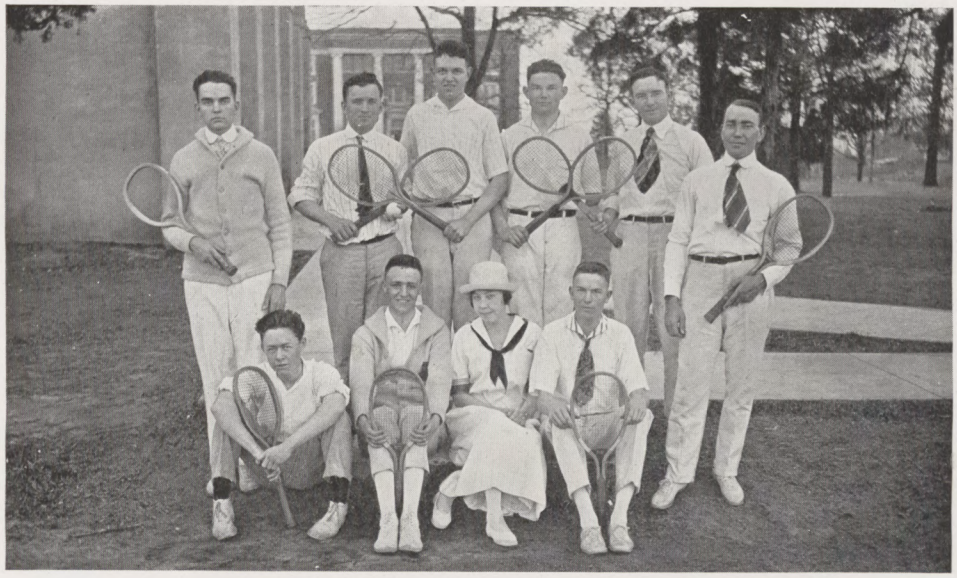


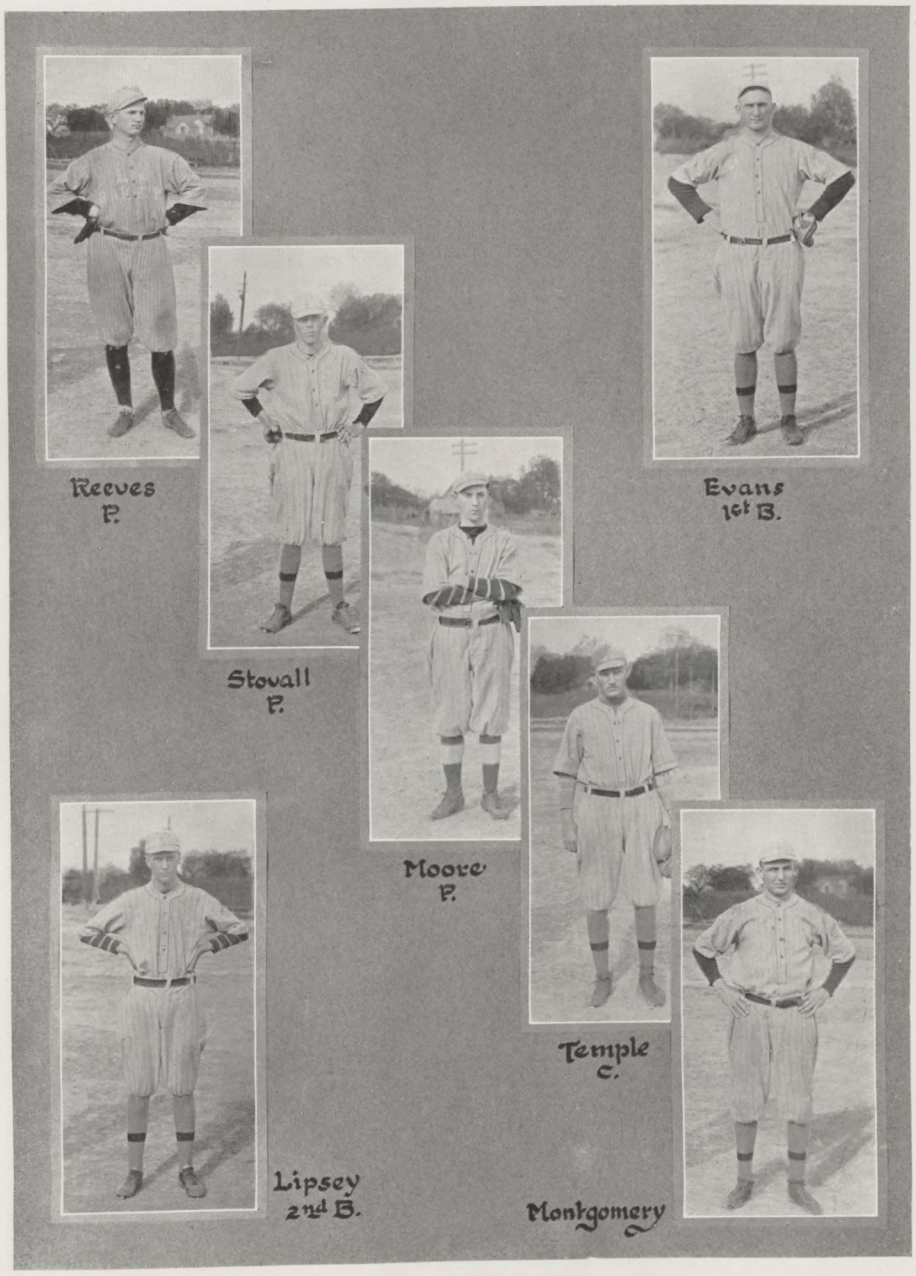
"The Dummie's Funeral."


Miss McDonald
N.N. Duckett - Mgr.
E.H. Jones - Capt.
Tennis Club
OFFICERS

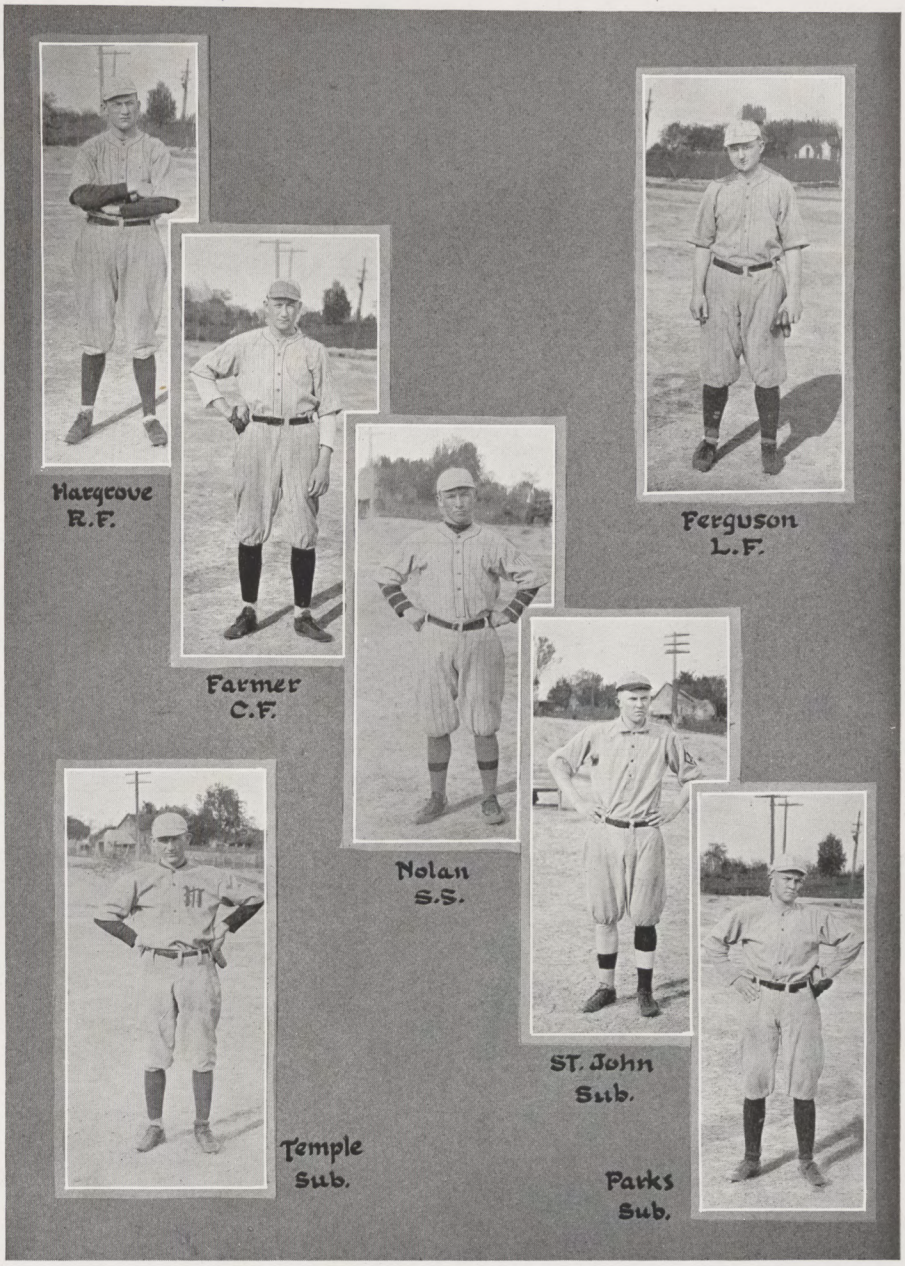


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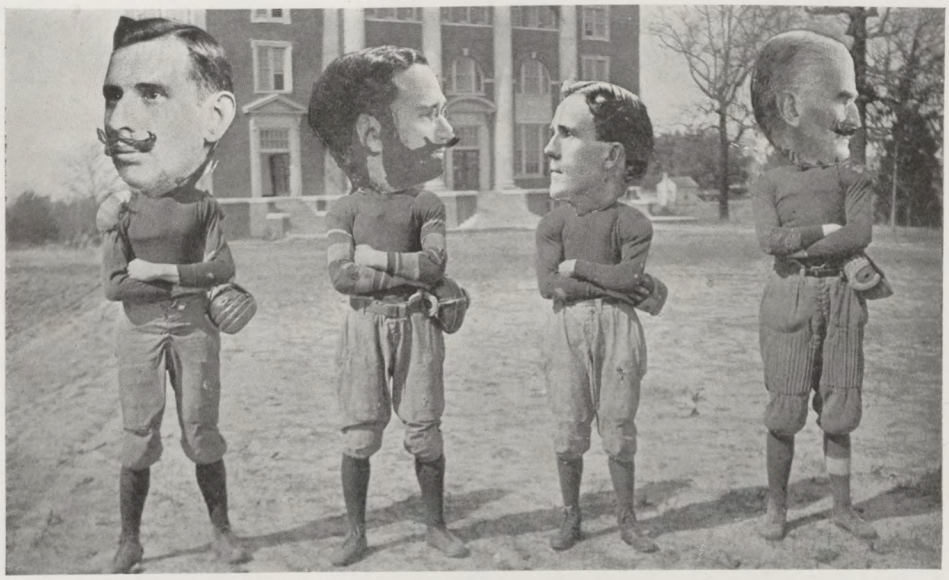




VARSITY BASEBALL



VARSITY BASEBALL



THE FACULTY BACK FIELD.



ZEUS THE GOAL THROWER.



Hillman Lassie

Hillman Lassie, Hillman Lassie,
With soft eyes so bright and lovely
Charming me, alarming me, with girlish impromptu;
Ah, your rythmic voice above me—
Hint to me of Heaven's highness—
Makes a gift to me of you.
Why, you are so beautiful
That you seem to me divine;
And your face is fair and lovely,
Hillman Lassie, love of mine.

Hillman Lassie, Hillman Lassie,
While your heart with mine is blended,
Fearing me and cheering me with rapturous delight;
Do not sigh at all, my dearie,
At some fanciful foreboding—
It will vanish in the night—
Stroke my hair and make me happy;
Think about the glad sunshine,
And your eyes will gleam and sparkle,
Hillman Lassie, love of mine.

BOOK FIVE



Miscellaneous



"Heart Shooters."



"A Stute Brigade."



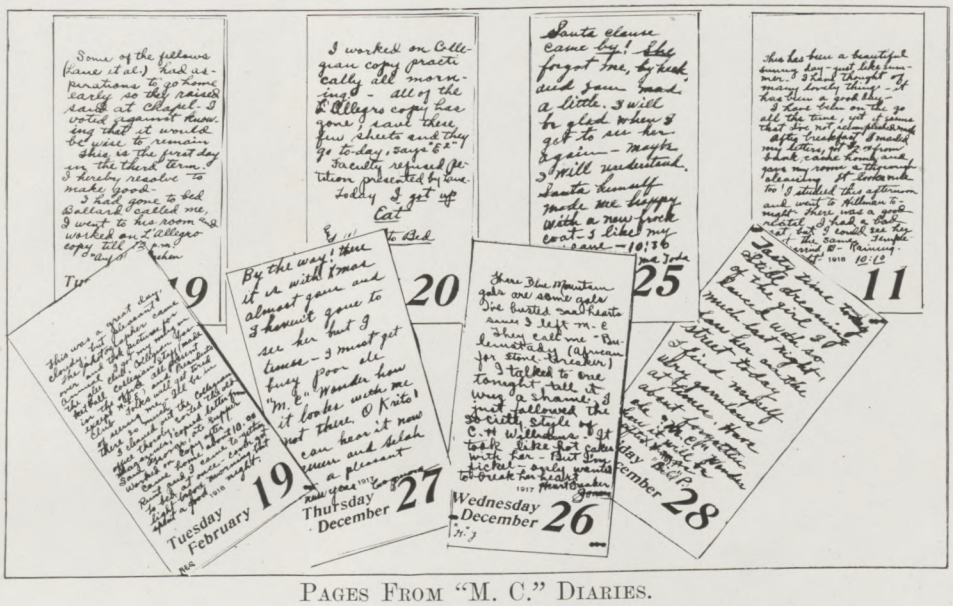
A Few Hillman Favorities.



SNAPSHOTS.



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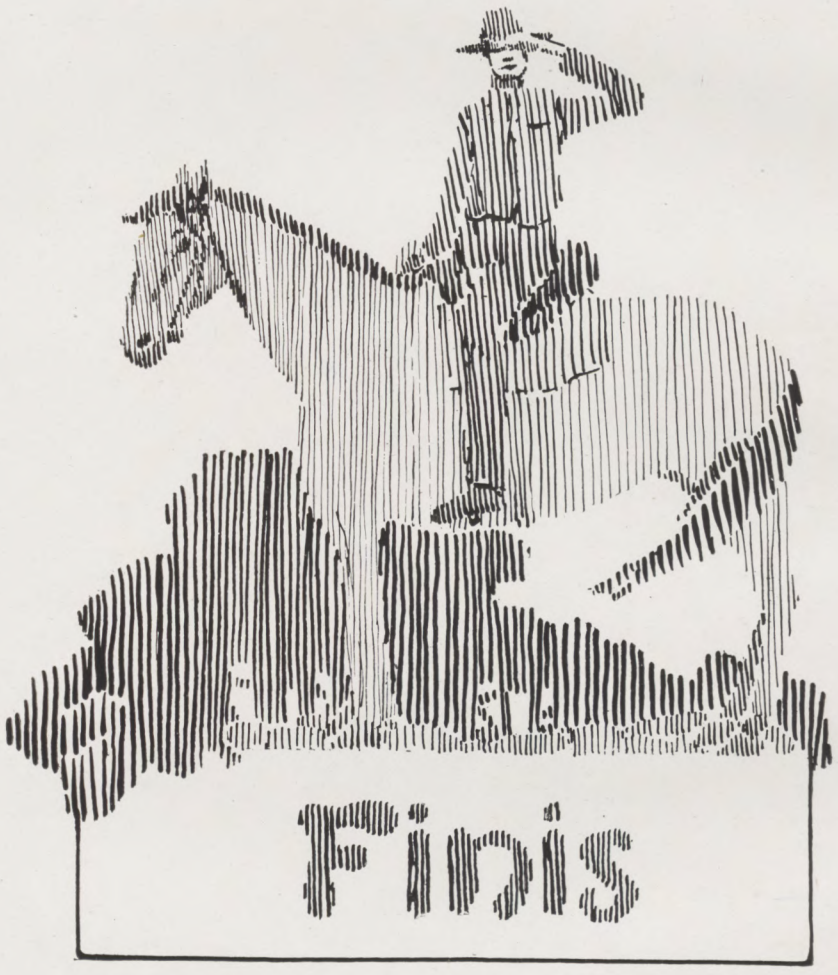
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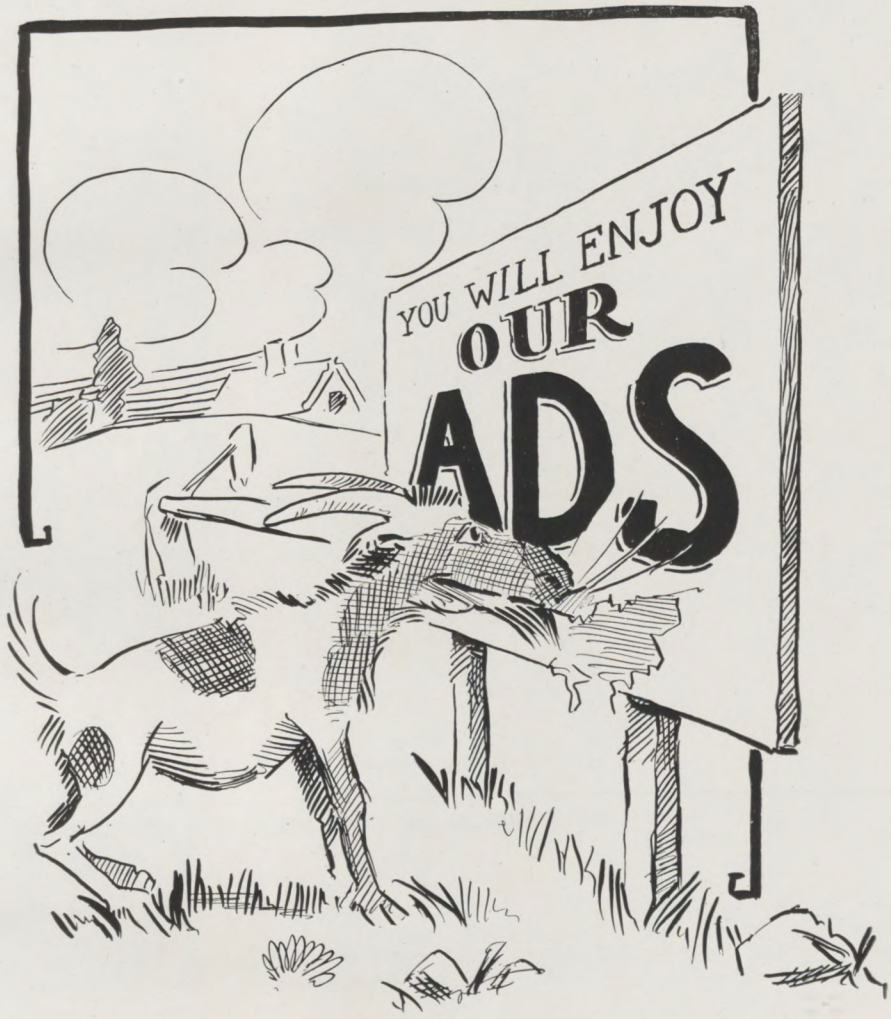


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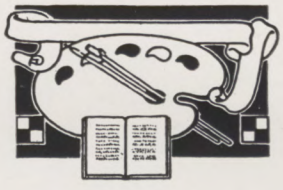
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